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## The Murray Ledger and Times, October 28, 1975

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# The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume LXXXVI No. 256

In Our 96th Year

Murray, Ky., Tuesday Afternoon, October 28, 1975

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One Section — 10 Pages

## Trade Surplus Recorded

WASHINGTON (AP) — A surge in imported oil eroded the nation's foreign trade balance in September, but the United States still managed to record its eighth consecutive monthly surplus, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said the surplus for September was \$976.4 million, compared to a \$1.04 billion surplus in August. It was the smallest monthly surplus in five months.

The drop in the surplus came because imports rose 2.9 per cent during the month, while exports advanced 1.9 per cent.

The biggest factor in the import increase was a 9.5 per cent jump in oil imports to a total of 207 million barrels. The quantity of oil imports in September was second only to January's import of 285 million barrels this year.

Oil imports have varied widely all year as importers responded to President Ford's imposition of oil import tariffs and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries increased prices. The latest increase in imports was in line with expectations by trade specialists that oil imports would resume their growth later this year as the U.S. recovery picked up steam and demands for fuel increased.

Despite oil, the quantity of imports for all of this year are still 1.9 per cent behind the same period a year ago.

Because of price increases, the value of the oil imported so far — \$18.5 billion — is 3.4 per cent ahead of the same period a year ago.

The over-all trade balance for the first nine months of this year is in surplus by \$8.4 billion, compared to a \$1.8 billion deficit for the first nine months of last year.

## Kiwanis To Sponsor Bike Safety Program

The Murray Kiwanis Club will sponsor a bicycle safety inspection and Road-e-o, on Saturday November 1, at the parking lot of Murray High School.

Murray and Calloway County bike riders from age 6 to 16 are invited to participate.

Following the safety inspection of each bike, the Road-e-o competition will be held. These events will be scored on the bike rider's ability to safely and skillfully go through the prescribed maneuvers.

Awards to the top three participants in each age group will be presented by the Kiwanis Club. Age groups will be: 6, 7 and 8 years old; 9 and 10 years old; 11 and 12 years old; 13 years old and over.

Events will be held on the parking lot of Murray High School. Inspections will start at 8:30 a. m. with the Road-e-o events starting at 9:00 a. m. All events should be finished by noon, according to Harold E. Eversmeyer, chairman of the Youth Services Committee of the Murray Kiwanis Club.

## Noise Pollution Seminar Scheduled

A noise pollution seminar, the first of its kind ever held on the campus, is scheduled for 8:30 a. m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, at Murray State University.

To be held in Room S204-205 of the Applied Science and Technology Building, the seminar, expected to attract approximately 30 participants, will deal with the problems of noise pollution in the community as well as in industry.

Its theme will be "Noise — Unseen Polluting in the Environment," with the discussions led by experts in the field from industry, government and the University. Sponsored by the Department of Engineering and Industrial Technology at Murray State, the seminar is being coordinated by George V. Nichols, as an assistant professor in the department.

There is an attendance fee of \$5 plus an additional \$2 if the participant desires continuing education credit, Nichols said, emphasizing that anyone wishing additional information on the seminar should contact his office.

## Chance of Rain

Mostly cloudy with chance of rain tonight, low in the low to mid 50s. Cloudy with good chance of rain Wednesday, high in the low to mid 60s. Thursday chance of showers.



NEW PARK PROGRESSING—Work at the site of the new Murray-Calloway County Park is well underway as evidenced in this photo of the deep end of one of the three swimming pools now under construction. Crews from the Murray Electric System have recently installed lighting for the ballfield complex and construction of the concession stand-pressbox is also taking shape.

Staff Photo By David Hill

## Carroll To Suggest Moratorium On School Busing In Washington

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Julian Carroll planned to suggest in Washington today a Congressional moratorium on school busing throughout the nation until the outcome of a federal survey on its impact.

Carroll, who flew to the Capital Monday night after a 7th District rally at Pikeville, also planned to call for a constitutional amendment which would prohibit busing because of the race, creed, origin or sex of a public school student — when the busing is for desegregation.

Carroll is the Democratic nominee for a full term next month. His Republican foe, Robert Gable, will testify before the same Senate Judiciary Committee late Wednesday.

The backlash against busing in Jefferson County has become a campaign issue, with both candidates claiming they are long-time busing opponents.

Carroll was accompanied on the flight to Washington by Dr. Tibor Payz, his special assistant; Finance Commissioner William Scent, who is advising him on the legal aspects, and Ralph Ed Graves, the main preparer of the testimony. Graves

heads the Office for Local Government.

Sources at Frankfort said Carroll is choosing one of four versions proposing constitutional amendments to end busing. Although purportedly among the simplest versions, it would take an undetermined length of time to enact — as would the three others.

Carroll's espousal of a flat halt to busing by Congress would be the quickest route.

The governor plans to ask Congress to create a study committee to evaluate the results of busing throughout the country — and proposes the moratorium until the federal survey is completed.

Carroll also seeks a change in the law which would allow anti-busing individuals to seek redress in court if they feel their rights have been taken away.

The law, in effect, prevents such legal redress against all busing which occurred after August 1974.

Carroll also wants the U.S. attorney general to be required to intervene on behalf of citizens aggrieved by busing.

Much of Carroll's testimony was expected to be taken up by findings from

special committee headed by Graves, which Carroll appointed recently to collect data on busing in Jefferson County.

The essence of Carroll's testimony is that busing not only fails to achieve equality of education, but has accomplished the reverse — creating a flight of whites and severe social, communal and family unrest and turmoil.

The governor gives various estimates on the cost of the controversial process, and his report contains numerous quotes from a cross-section of individual citizens interviewed by the task force.

Carroll planned to campaign Monday morning in Eastern Kentucky, and dedicate an addition to a vocational school in Laurel County, but got prevented from flying from Frankfort, and he arrived by auto at Prestonsburg in the afternoon.

In a speech at the Floyd County Courthouse, he urged followers to get out the vote and overcome apathy.

After returning from Washington tonight, the governor will speak at a 4th District rally at Covington.

## Gable And Goldwater Tear Into Democrats On All Sides Monday

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — It was a Barry Goldwater-Bob Gable show, and they tore into the Democrats on every issue from busing to socialism.

Their appearance at a fundraising dinner also poured between \$70,000 and \$100,000 into Gable's gubernatorial campaign.

Gable opened the attack Monday evening by accusing his Democratic foe, Gov. Julian Carroll, of squandering state money, ignoring the needs of education,

## Theft Investigated By County Sheriff

Calloway County Sheriff's deputies are investigating the theft of an automobile that was apparently to be used in a break-in Sunday night at Wisehart's Grocery.

Deputies said a car owned by Pat Hodges was recovered parked near Wisehart's Grocery. Items apparently to be stolen from the store were found stacked near the door when deputies arrived. It was thought that the would-be burglars were scared off when officers arrived.

Nothing was taken in the break-in and the car was recovered relatively undamaged, but deputies said an investigation is continuing into the incident.

Officers also reported the arrest of Roger Pace on charges of possession of marijuana. Reports said Pace was arrested on another warrant and the illegal weed was discovered. He is lodged in Calloway County Jail on \$1,000 bond at this time.

and turning his back on Jefferson County's problems with court-ordered busing.

Moments later, Sen. Goldwater brought the crowd of 800 to its feet when he predicted that Congress will approve an anti-busing constitutional amendment and "I'll guarantee you it will be ratified by the states."

"The majority of Americans don't like busing and we could have stopped it sooner if it hadn't been for a Democratic-controlled Congress," he continued.

Goldwater said he was confident that the Senate Judiciary Committee, now holding hearings on such an amendment, will recommend its approval "despite the efforts of some senators like Ted Kennedy and John Tunney."

Goldwater noted that Gable was slated to testify before the committee Wednesday and said "he's been leading the fight to stop it in your community."

The Arizona Republican, who substituted for President Ford on the program, said he had told him to "stay in the White House. We don't want the country to go through another trauma."

Mr. Ford has been the target of two assassination attempts and his trip here was cancelled on recommendation of the Secret Service.

Goldwater also warned that America is losing its freedom through heavy taxation, too much bureaucracy, and "if the trend isn't halted we will be heading down the road to socialism."

In outlying his charges against the governor, Gable said that Carroll has "been in the driver's seat for 10 months. Look at his record. He ought to be convicted for

reckless driving — in a school bus."

He said that Carroll, who took office last December, permitted Kentucky to sink to 49th in education, increased state payrolls by 25 per cent, and "instead of leadership, you get politics at its worst."



Kreskin will perform Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the Murray State University's Lovett Auditorium as part of the Student Government Association's Lecture-Insight fall presentation.

Tickets for this very special performance will be sold at the door for \$1.50 each with MSU students holding identification cards being admitted for \$1. No reserved seats are available.

## Local Families Now At Higher Income Levels

According to a nationwide survey of personal incomes, a larger proportion of Calloway County families is to be found in the middle and upper income brackets than ever before.

The earning capacity of local residents has been rising steadily in recent years, paralleling if not always equalling the increase in the cost of living.

The upward shift has been taking place all along the line. Many families who were formerly in the \$8,000 to \$10,000 group have moved up to the \$10,000 to \$15,000 level, the figures show. Their positions on the income ladder have been occupied, in turn, by those who had been earning \$5,000 to \$8,000.

In Calloway County, it is shown, no less than 54.3 per cent of the households had disposable cash income of \$8,000 or more last year after payment of personal taxes.

The facts and figures are brought out in a copyrighted study, made by Sales Management, to determine the makeup of each community in terms of disposable income. All sections of the country are covered.

What was sought was a better financial picture of each area than was possible through its "average income" figure alone.

Is that average made up of a small proportion of families with big incomes counterbalancing a much larger proportion with low incomes or are earnings more evenly distributed?

In the local area, it appears, both the level of earnings and the spread are relatively good.

Since the report is concerned solely with money income it understates somewhat the standing of farm communities, where lower living costs and the availability of home-grown products are valuable considerations.

The breakdown for Calloway County indicates the proportions of the local population that lie within each income bracket.

Some 14.5 per cent of the households are listed with net earnings of \$5,000 to \$8,000, 10.2 per cent with \$8,000 to \$10,000, 20.4 per cent with \$10,000 to \$15,000 and 23.7 per cent with incomes higher than that. The others have \$5,000 or less left after taxes.

Although median income per household rose 6 per cent in the United States in 1974, the gain was wiped out by an 11 per cent rise in prices, the Commerce Department reports.

## World Community Day Scheduled November 7

Church Women United in Murray and Calloway County will celebrate World Community Day on Friday, November 7, at 7:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church.

Plans are being completed by Mrs. Durwood Beatty and Mrs. E. C. Jones of the host church, Mrs. Edd Glover, president; Mrs. Nell Eaton, vice-president; and Mrs. Mavis McCamish, CWU Representative from South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church.

Twenty-one churches are represented in the Murray-Calloway County unit of Church Women United, which will join with thousands of women in various units over the nation in a commitment to work

toward a global society in which all persons have the opportunity to realize their aspirations in "One Community Under God," Mrs. Glover said.

The goal of building a world community living in peace was one of the cornerstones of Church Women United when it began. In 1941, during the week of Pearl Harbor, when the constituting convention of the United Council of Church Women met in Atlantic City, one of its first acts was to inaugurate a day of peace.

Every year since then, church women have celebrated World Community Day on the first Friday in November to emphasize united action for justice and peace. Nationwide offerings received go into an Intercontinental Mission fund, which enables Church Women United to express commitment to be caring and sharing members of the one community under God which they envision.

In addition, through the purchase of \$3.00 Gift Certificates, church women respond with material aid to human beings who are in need of immediate relief from the ravages of war, famine, poverty and natural disasters. They also help in rehabilitation and reconciliation programs in war-torn areas, provide seed money and training for self-help projects and give timely help "where most needed" in response to emerging opportunities.

All churches of all denominations are cordially invited to representation in Church Women United. All interested persons, men as well as women, including non-church-members, are urged to attend and participate in this commitment to "one Community Under God," Mrs. Glover said.

## 300 Expected For Quad-State Choral Festival

About 300 singers from 67 high schools in three states will be on the campus of Murray State University Monday, Nov. 3, for the 28th annual Quad-State Choral Festival.

Robert K. Baar, director of choral activities at Murray State, will conduct students from Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri in a concert at 7 p. m. in the ballroom of the Waterfield Student Union Building, following a full day of rehearsals.

Baar, who is conducting the Quad-State Choral Festival for the 23rd year, said the public is invited and encouraged to attend the concert at no admission charge.

The students will sing "Mass in C" by Beethoven, accompanied by a symphony orchestra, and "Tantum Ergo" by Bruckner, accompanied by the Brass Quintet under the direction of David Elliott.

Baar, a member of the faculty at Murray State since 1961, is widely known for his work with vocal groups. He has conducted several All-State choral events and numerous music festivals throughout the South and Midwest.

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## Open Forum On Student Center Slated At MSU

Dr. Frank H. Julian, vice-president for student development at Murray State University, on behalf of the Student Center Planning Committee, will conduct an open forum Thursday, Oct. 30, at 3 p.m. in Rooms 204 and 205 of the Applied Science Building.

All interested faculty, staff, students, and residents of the community are invited to attend the meeting planned to present the committee's detailed recommendations and to solicit the evaluation of plans for the proposed student center building.

## Newspaper Drive

### Planned By Scouts

Boy Scout Troop No. 77 will hold its annual paper drive this Saturday, November 1.

The newspaper drive is both a fund raising and a conservation activity for the troop, according to Senior Patrol Leader, Doug Crafton.

The leader said "that the conservation theme has always been present in the scouting program and that the annual collection of papers helps the scouts and the public to be aware of saving our nation's natural resources. The troop plants many thousands of pine trees each year in the spring.

Persons who have papers should call 753-3824 and give their name, address and the location of the papers. Only newspapers can be taken, no magazines, booklets, etc., Crafton said.

## Visit The Haunted House Tonight Through Thursday At The Fairgrounds





## To Sell or Not To Sell When the Kids Leave

DEAR ABBY: A couple whose youngest child left for college asked your readers to help them decide whether or not to sell their big home.

I say, sell while you can still get your price! We didn't. We kept waiting for our kids to come home for a visit. It was always the same story: "Too busy. Maybe next year."

The one in college chose to spend Christmas with her boyfriend's family!

We finally wised up and sold it for what we could get.

POOR TIMING IN WISCONSIN

DEAR ABBY: Sell now! It's better to move to a strange place where you know no one while you are together. I suggest a retirement community where all others have been uprooted and are eager to make new friends. Choose a place where each of you can pursue new interests and hobbies and prepare for that day when one of you must carry on alone.

THE L'S IN LAGUNA HILLS

DEAR ABBY: Sell! Sell! Sell! Store what furniture you want to keep, buy a camper and take off, leaving no forwarding address.

Hold hands, sleep late, make love and enjoy each other. Buy some great clothes, go dancing cheek to cheek, then come home if you want to. And never let your children use you as a free babysitting service or a place to go for a free vacation.

OREGONIANS WHO DID IT

DEAR ABBY: Sell the house and get into something cheaper and easier to care for. If the kids come, put them up in a nearby motel. Even if you have to pay for it, it's still cheaper, and they won't stay as long.

CANADIANS

DEAR ABBY: I've worked with college students for 15 years, and I would advise parents not to sell their homes until their youngest is through college. Until that time, children desperately need a home to come back to, and it should be there whether or not it's made use of.

SANTA BARBARA

DEAR ABBY: Hang on to your home even though your children are gone. We have six grandchildren who come to visit us the day school lets out, and they stay all summer. If we had sold our big, five-bedroom home and moved into a small apartment, we'd have missed some wonderful dividends.

THE G'S IN GA.

DEAR ABBY: Would you like to hear what our parents did after their kids left home? They sold their big house and now they visit each one of their six married children for two months every year. They said, "We took care of you; now you can take care of us!"

THE KIDS

DEAR ABBY: I don't think those people should sell their big house. If they were to move into a little apartment and their children and grandchildren wanted to spend Christmas or Thanksgiving with them, where would they put them? Where?

GRANDCHILD IN VA.

DEAR ABBY: Don't sell the house. If you think you'll be happier in an apartment, rent the house for a year and try living in an apartment. If you like it, then sell the house. Otherwise, you've still got your house.

Some of our friends sold their homes and were sorry a year later.

NOT RUSHING IN ILL.



Mark McCollon gets ready for Halloween with this large pumpkin he grew in his garden at the McCollon home on Highway 121 at Stella. Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Buster) McCollon.

## MOVIES IN MURRAY

**CAPRO**  
441 No. Bus. Rte.  
Thru 11/5

7:20  
9:40

**ROLLERBALL**  
IN THE NEW 3-DIMENSIONAL  
WARRIOR  
BUT THERE WILL BE  
NO BLOOD

**Cheri**  
441 No. Bus. Rte.  
Thru WED.

7:15  
9:40

**STREISAND & CAAN**  
*How Lucky Can You Get?*  
A NEW PRODUCTION BY  
WARNER BROS. PICTURES  
PRESENTS

**Cine**  
Central Center  
Thru THUR.

7:30  
Only

**2001**  
a space odyssey  
A STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION  
SUPER PANAVISION 70mm METROCOLOR

**MURRAY**  
Open 6:45  
Start 7:15  
Thru Wed.

**the Specialist**



Mrs. Charles B. Jones, second right, from Marshall County was elected as president of the Purchase Area Homemakers Clubs at the area meeting held at Murray on October 23. Mrs. Paul Strickland, right, from Ballard County is the new area secretary. On the left is Mrs. Faye Burton from Marshall County, area vice-president, and second left is Mrs. Forrest Yates of Graves County, past area president.

(Staff Photo by David Hill)

## Purchase Area Homemakers Hear Mrs. Doran Speak And See Square Dancing By Dancers At Meeting

The Purchase Area Extension Homemakers Association held its annual meeting at Murray State University on Thursday, October 23, with Mrs. Forrest Yates presiding.

Mrs. Gladys Medley from Marshall County was honored for having designed the National Extension Homemakers Association Flag which homemakers adopted at the annual meeting.

Mrs. Jackie Butterworth of South Pleasant Grove Club gave the devotion and thanks. Mrs. Paul Strickland, Secretary-Treasurer, read the minutes and referred them to their Treasurer's Report in the program. Mrs. Howard Bennett recognized the Purchase Area Essay Winner.

Miss Marsha Herndon, Clothing Specialist for University of Kentucky, gave a report on Home Economics at University of Kentucky.

### Dr. Etherton At Meeting

Dr. V. W. Etherton, 201 North Fifth Street, Murray, is attending the 1975 Lyceum of Sherman College of Chiropractic, Spartanburg, S. C.

Dr. Etherton will have the opportunity of visiting the college to see the strides being made in the educational facilities of Sherman College of Chiropractic.

Dr. Etherton will also participate in professional seminars and technical discussions pertaining to the profession of chiropractic.

### Births

**MALLARD BOY**  
Major and Mrs. Richard Mallard of Fort Bliss, Texas, announce the adoption of a son, Daniel Richard, born August 30, 1975, weighing three pounds nine ounces, who arrived at the Mallard home on October 15.

They have one daughter, Mary Elizabeth Hosford, age fourteen. Major Mallard served with the ROTC Department at Murray State University from 1968 to 1971. Mrs. Mallard was formerly of Calloway County. Grandparents are Mrs. Mary Shipley of Hazel and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mallard of Van Vleet, Texas.

### Personals

**VISIT HERE**  
Mr. and Mrs. David Gamble and their daughter, Tyra Lee, of Highland Park, Mich., have returned to their home after spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Ferguson of New Concord, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ferguson of New Concord and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hurt of Murray Route Three. This was Little Miss Tyra Lee Gamble's first visit with her grandparents. She was born May 1 of this year.

### Miss Your Paper?

Subscribers who have not received their home-delivered copy of The Murray Ledger & Times by 5:30 p.m. are urged to call 753-1916 between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to insure delivery of the newspaper. Calls must be placed before 6 p.m.

Mrs. H. L. Grannis, Jr., Kentucky Extension Homemaker Association Treasurer, brought greetings from the State Board.

Mrs. Charles Jones was elected the new Purchase Area Extension Homemakers Association president. She is from Marshall County.

Marshall County received three memberships awards for the loss of the fewest members, most new clubs, and McCracken County the award for the most members. These were given out by the vice-president, Mrs. Fay Burton.

**Square Dancers**  
Sid Jobs of Murray directed a group of square dancers for the morning entertainment. He is in charge of the special "September Fest", a special tourist promotion program at Kentucky Dam Village State Park held annually in September.

Subject Matter Chairmen reporting were: Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Clothing and Textiles; Mrs. E. A. Rockwell, Cultural Arts; Mrs. Robert Holland, Foods and Nutrition; Mrs. Henry Wells, Health; Mrs. Eugene Fuller, Home Furnishings; Mrs. Billy Ray Wilson, Housing; Mrs. J. W. Routen, Issues and Concerns; Mrs. Gary Key, Management; Mrs. Gladys Medley, Publicity;

Mrs. Hugh Jennings, 4-H; Mrs. Carl Evans, International; and Mrs. Gary Key, Announcements.

Mrs. James B. Carlin directed the chorus and Mrs. Joe Doran accompanied the Calloway County Chorus. They rendered three numbers and had the entire audience to sing a chorus with them.

Mrs. Adron Doran, Morehead, the main speaker of the day, talked on "Personal Development Through Volunteerism...How To...What To."

She said "Learning must be lifelong...You must develop your body along with your mind and they must be compatible...Everything I know and am is learned! All is learned...love, hate, getting along with others, poise and charm. So, how does one go about learning these things? First, we must develop an attitude of caring, following by self-analysis. You have to care. Once you decide to learn to care, you will experience great compensations because you will find that caring does pay. We must teach learn what our limitations are so as not to overload our bridges. We should bone up on our weakness and play our strength to the hilt, we must Know-Grow-Go-Glow."

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Tuesday, October 28**  
Haunted House by Kappa Department of Murray Woman's Club will be at Calloway County Fairgrounds from six to ten p.m.

Murray TOPS Club will meet at seven p.m. at the Health Center.

Children's book fair, sponsored Association for Childhood Education, MSU, will be from nine a.m. to seven p.m. in Student Union ballroom.

Murray Quota Club will meet at Triangle Inn at twelve noon.

**Wednesday, October 29**  
Hazel Senior Citizens will meet at Hazel City Hall at one p.m.

Haunted House, sponsored, Kappa Department, Murray Woman's Club, will be at Calloway Fairgrounds from six to ten p.m.

Children's Book Fair continues at Student Union ballroom from nine a.m. to seven p.m.

**Thursday, October 30**  
Halloween party for preschool through sixth grade children of members of Oaks Country Club will be at four p.m. Please come in costume.

Halloween party for preschool through sixth grade of members of Murray Country Club will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Please come in costume.

Haunted House of Kappa Department, Murray Woman's Club, continues at Calloway Fairgrounds from six to ten p.m.

Stephen Spender, British poet, essayist, and critic, will speak at the C. S. Lowry Lecture Series at eight p.m. at the University School auditorium.

Readers Theatre will present a "Halloween Horror Show" at eight p.m. in the old recital hall of MSU Fine Arts building.

International debate will be at University School auditorium at 1:30 p.m.

**Thursday, October 30**  
Ellis Center will open at 10:15 a.m. for senior citizens with table games at 1:30 p.m.

"Cheaper By the Dozen" will be the fall play to be presented by the Calloway County High School Drama Department at Jeffrey gym at 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, October 31**  
Halloween party for children of Moose Lodge members will be at the lodge hall from six to 7:30 p.m.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

October 24, 1975  
Adults 122  
Nursery 6

**NEWBORN ADMISSIONS**  
Baby Boy Salyer, Route 1, Hardin.

**DISMISSALS**

Miss Dianne L. Lovett, Route 1, Fredonia, Miss Kathy J. Anderson, 1209 Kirkwood Drive, Murray, Mrs. Lola Mae Sherrill, 502 North 1st, Murray, Mrs. Ruth F. Blackwood, 203 South 8th, Murray, Mrs. Ruby A. Jackson, Route 1, Hazel, Mrs. Nancy L. Willoughby, Route 1, Box 17, Buchanan, TN., Russell W. Terhune, 804 Olive, Murray, Mrs. Nancy D. Bufington and Baby Boy, 1702 Park Avenue, Benton, Hampton Boggess, Route 1, Dexter, Miss Jackie N. Smith, 2204 University Station, Murray, Hedley B. Farmer, Route 2, Wingo, Mrs. Edna M. Lewis, 301 Jerome Drive, Paris, TN., Ronnie J. Schroeder, Route 1, Dexter, Mrs. Thelma L. Chadwick, 106 South 12th St., Murray, James E. Smith, 13622 S. 12th Avenue, Seattle, Washington, Mrs. Lois Nell Elkins, Route 3, Box 15, Murray, Mrs. Sylvia Martin, Route 1, Box 62, Murray, Charlie E. Williams, 307 1/2 South 3rd, Murray, Miss Maude F. Nance, New Concord, Buford H. Brown, National Hotel, Murray, Sam L. Wilson, Route 4, Murray, Henry H. Hargrove, Route 7, Murray, Jamie Wilson Sheppard (expired), 307 East 11th St., Benton, Mrs. Minnie Mott Ray (expired), Route 5, Murray.

## Dr. Allen Is Speaker For Two Classes

Dr. Randy Allen spoke to the 7th and 8th grade science classes at East Calloway Elementary School on Tuesday, October 21. His talk was on posture and ways to correct one's posture, and the benefits of correct posture.

Mrs. Patterson's students asked some very interesting and thought provoking questions. Several students were checked with the posturimeter which put their posture on a scientific scale. Many of the students checked received good scores of 8 or less, but a few showed that there was room for improvement.

Dr. Allen urges each student to practice good posture whether sitting or standing for Better Health in the future.

Dr. Allen will speak to the health classes at Calloway High on Health and Good Posture on October 28.

## You'll love these new ENGRAVEABLE EMBRACELETTES

by JB  
THE JEWELRY PEOPLE

Exquisitely tapered, bangle in the front, chain in the back—with heart or tassel. Your choice of yellow or white and a variety of patterns! Value priced from \$6.95!

Satin Center, Bright Trim \$6.95

Swirl Motif, Oval Center \$8.95

Faceted Edges, Smooth Center \$8.95

Lindsey's Jewelers  
Downtown Shopping Center

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1975

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

**ARIES**  
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Whatever your plans, take into account new trends and ideas, changing maneuvers which could affect your endeavors and strategy. This will be important to outcomes.

**TAURUS**  
(Apr. 21 to May 21)

Avoid any urge to take foolish chances, but do not be so hesitant about the "different" that you lose a golden opportunity. Foresight needed.

**GEMINI**  
(May 22 to June 21)

A day in which to make new starts—in new directions; to lead rather than to follow. Stellar influences favor all pioneering efforts.

**CANCER**  
(June 22 to July 23)

A splendid day for improving methods and, as with Gemini, for experimenting generally. With your innate enthusiasm, you can give a lift to practically any project.

**LEO**  
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Curb an impulse to undertake enterprises you would not ordinarily consider. Stellar influences suggest that you stick to routine, avoid recklessness of any sort.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

You may face some unexpected opposition, but keep temper even. Congeniality and a philosophical outlook will keep things going smoothly.

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Do whatever you can to facilitate work projects. Don't bank on achieving more than usual gains, and you may be surprised with more than you expect.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

New and diversified activities indicated. Review recent efforts to guide you in formulating upcoming plans.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Curb possible erratic tendencies. In your usual competent manner, direct your activities and interests into constructive channels, and don't go off on unproductive tangents.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Serious thought should be given to serious steps. Insufficient knowledge could cause needless failure. Do not try to justify the flaws in your thinking. Eliminate them.

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Your active mind should relish this stimulating day. Creative writing, literary pursuits generally and educational matters should hold special interest.

**PISCES**  
(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Self-reliance and optimism stimulated. Seek better understanding with associates. Promote sound ventures. Some spending may be necessary to insure gains.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are endowed with a gregarious personality, exceptionally good judgment and a great sense of responsibility. You have a magnetic personality and this, coupled with your gift of leadership, will bring you many followers in life—whether for good or ill. Choose your path wisely, therefore, so that you and others may make the very real contribution to life that is within your power. Despite the fact that you are extremely practical, there is something of the mystic and the poet about you—which often bewilders others.



## LITTLETON'S

"The Happy Yellow Store"

Use Your Happy Yellow Charge

Court Square





Murrayans attending the annual state convention of the Kentucky Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held at Kentucky Dam were, left to right, Dr. Mildred Hatcher, Mrs. John J. Livesay, state second vice-president, Mrs. Leonard Vaughn, Mrs. Melvin Cayce, Mrs. J. A. Outland, Miss Maude Nance, state president, and Mrs. Sidney S. McKinney, members of the J. N. Williams Chapter of the UDC.

## Miss Nance Presides At State UDC Meet; Chapter Given Awards

Kentucky Dam Village Inn was the scene of the annual state convention of the Kentucky Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held October 8 and 9 with Miss Maude Nance of New Concord, state president, presiding.

Registration started at nine a. m. on Wednesday with members reported from many chapters and towns throughout the state. The Paducah Chapter, with Mrs. Morton Jett as acting chairman, hosted the meeting.

Miss Nance opened the sessions with the pledge to the flag, followed by a prayer by Dr. Mildred Hatcher, chaplain of the local chapter, who then presented Miss Nance with a corsage and an engraved gavel from the J. N. Williams chapter in appreciation of her outstanding achievements.

Reports were given by the state officers and chapter presidents before the group went to the lovely country home of Mrs. John G. Russell who had invited the group for a tea.

At 6:30 p. m. a formal dinner was served with Dr. Hatcher

giving the invocation.

Calloway County Judge Robert O. Miller, introduced by Mrs. Morton Jett of Paducah, division historian, who gave a most thought provoking talk on "States Rights—Now and Then." He enumerated the ways in which private property may be appropriated for public use by federal, state, and county governments as well as other agencies under the law of eminent domain.

Following the dinner, awards were given with Murray being awarded the prize for the best publicity. Murray members expressed appreciation to the local newspapers and radio for helping them win this award.

On Thursday, October 9, the Quill Club breakfast was held and prizes were given for best entries in literature, art, handwork, etc. Murray was awarded first place in southern literature, and Mrs. Leonard Vaughn, state chairman, and Mrs. J. A. Outland of the Murray chapter received first prize for handwork.

Mrs. W. W. Willis of the Tom Johnson Chapter of Princeton

presented an original painting by Artist Bill Granstaff, "Johnnie Reb," to the division.

Miss Nance, state president, accepted and announced it would be placed in the UDC Section of the Murray State Museum at a date to be announced. Mrs. Willis also displayed a UDC scrapbook she had compiled.

A memorial service was held for deceased members, and Mrs. John J. Livesay, J. N. Williams Chapter president, lighted candles in memory of Mrs. Helene Wells Lassiter and Miss Capple Beale of Murray.

Mrs. A. V. Hall, past national president of UDC, spoke of the national convention to be held in Charleston, S. C., in November.

Members from Murray attending were Miss Maude Nance, president of Kentucky Division, Mrs. John J. Livesay, second vice-president and president of the J. N. Williams chapter, Mrs. Leonard Vaughn, state chairman, Southern Literature, Dr. Mildred Hatcher, Mrs. Ray Munday, Mrs. J. A. Outland, Mrs. Melvin Cayce, Mrs. James Hammack, Mrs. C. C. Lowry, Mrs. James R. Allbritton, and Mrs. Sidney McKinney.

Pure fruit jams, jellies and marmalades that have been opened sometimes sugar when kept, as they should be, in the refrigerator for any length of time. Heat the sugared preserve gently, with a little water if necessary, until it clears; then store again in the refrigerator but use promptly.

## Local Scene

### Dance Planned By Big M Club

The Big M Club will have a dance Saturday, November 1, at the Murray Country Club from 9:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. for members and their guests.

A charge of five dollars per couple will be made for members and guests.

### Good Sam Club Plans Meeting

The Twin Lakers Good Sam Club will have a business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eversmeyer, 820 North 19th Street, on Saturday, November 1, at seven p. m.

Jimmy Herndon, president, urges all members to attend. For information call 753-8072.

### Party Planned For Children

A Halloween party for pre-school through sixth grade children of the Murray Country Club will be held at the club on Thursday, October 30, from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

This will be a costume party and parents are asked to come for their children at 7:30 p. m.

In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Brenda Marquardt, Mrs. Judy Muehleman, Mrs. Donna Keller, Mrs. Janice Howe, and Mrs. Vickie Baker.

### Oaks Children To Have Party

The Oaks Country Club will be the scene of a Halloween party for pre-school through sixth grade children of the club to be held Thursday, October 30, at four p. m. at the club.

Children are asked to come in costume, according to Mrs. Jane Wilham, chairman of the party.

### Coffee To Be Held On Sunday

The Social Committee of St. Leo's Catholic Church will have a welcome coffee hour for new parishioners and present members to get acquainted on Sunday, November 2, at twelve noon at Gleason Hall.

Members of the committee urge all members and new parishioners to attend.

## Miss Rogenna Ray Is Wed To Mr. Walker

In a candlelight evening ceremony read at seven o'clock, Miss Rogenna Ann Ray became the bride of Douglas Payton Walker.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ray, 202 Willow Drive, Mayfield and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker, Mayfield, Route Seven. The wedding date was also the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of the groom's parents.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Bro. John Hoover, of the Northside Church of Christ, Mayfield.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Sam Gray, organist, Miss Donda Stallins, pianist, and Misses Kim Pickens and Wendy Stallins, vocalists. Selections included "The Wedding Song," "Someday, Somewhere," "The Gift of Love," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Decorating the altar before which the vows were exchanged were baskets of American Beauty gladioli and baby's breath, and in the choir loft were candelabra entwined with huckleberry and boxwood. Magnolia foliage outlined the altar. The center aisle of the sanctuary was marked by hurricane candles with boxwood and huckleberry. In the sanctuary windows were arrangements of magnolia leaves.

### Bride's Dress

The young bride, escorted to the altar by her father, who gave her in marriage, was attired in a gown of polyester sateen, featuring an empire bodice overlaid with Chantilly lace, and designed with a wedding-ring neckline. The shepherdess sleeves were caught at the wrists with self cuffs. A wide panel of Chantilly lace graced the front of the skirt, which also featured miniature pink rose appliques.

Her chapel train was enhanced at the waist with a soft pink bow, and the mantilla-type veil of silk illusion was encircled with the Chantilly lace.

She carried a cascade arrangement of pink roses, pink carnations, baby's breath, and sepanotis, tied with matching ribbons.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Kim Ray. Bridesmaids were Misses Anne Jones, Karen Albritton, Debbie Gream, and Trace Walker. Miss Stacey Woods was flower girl.

and the backs of the empire waists were accented with self-fabric bows. Deep ruffles graced the hemlines of the a-line skirts.

The attendants wore pink picture hats with pastel green ribbons and pink rose trim. The maid of honor and bridesmaids carried clutch bouquets of pink pixie carnations, white daisies, pom-poms and baby's breath, with pink ribbon streamers. The flower girl carried a white wicker basket holding pink petals and with matching ribbon bows.

Eddie Nunnelee served as best man for Mr. Walker. Groomsmen were Craig Walker and Phil Walker, cousins of the groom, Danny Walker, the groom's brother, and Mark Hayden.

Serving as ushers were David Pickens and Ricky Satterwhite, and candles were lighted by Keith Ray, brother of the bride, and Ricky Walker, the groom's brother. John Watts was ring bearer.

Mrs. Ray chose for her daughter's wedding a pastel pink chiffon floor-length dress with Grecian draped bodice and shoulder panels ending at the hemline of the softly gathered skirt. She wore matching accessories, and a pink glamelia corsage.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Walker, selected a formal-length princess-style dress of mint green knit, with which she wore a matching lace jacket. Her corsage was a white glamelia.

### Reception

A reception was held at Wilson Hall of the church following the ceremony.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Henry Jones, Miss Valerie Wright, Miss Connie Cain and Miss Debbie Walker.

For their wedding trip, the bride traveled in a white knit pants suit with matching accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker are now residing at Parkway Trailer Court, Mayfield, Route Two.

### Rehearsal Dinner

On the evening preceding the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker entertained with a dinner at Holiday Inn for members of the wedding party and other guests.

### Prereception Parties

Parties given to honor the couple included a household shower given by Mrs. Harold Rogers, Mrs. Jim Farris and Mrs. David Whiteside, at the Farris home;

A tea given at Seventh and College Church of Christ, with Mrs. James Bennett Pryor, Mrs. Larry Knight, Mrs. David Driver, Mrs. James Colley and



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Payton Walker

Mrs. Dwayne Bell as hostesses; A tea-shower, at the Murray Savings and Loan building in Murray, given by Mrs. Rob Ray, Mrs. Kelly Woods, Mrs. James Brandon, Mrs. Dan Wyatt, Mrs. Ferrel Miller and Mrs. Alvis Jones;

An ice cream supper for the couple hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rains;

A gadget party given at the home of Mrs. Joe Ford, with Mrs. Ford and Miss Shawn Ford as hostesses;

A personal shower given by Mrs. Roger Kendall and Miss Donna Walker;

A supper for the couple at the home of David Pickens, hosted by Mr. Pickens and Miss Debbie Gream;

A luncheon given at the home of Mrs. Hal Wright, with Mrs. Wright and daughter, Valerie, as hostesses.

The bridesmaids luncheon at the home of Mrs. Henry Jones. Hostesses were Mrs. Jones and Miss Anne Jones.

## TRICK OR TREAT?

Every year we seem to read of some tragic accident or hostile act involving young children out trick 'n' treating on Halloween night. Poisonings are the most common situations. For any problem (real or suspected) you should seek emergency aid immediately.

It is our sincere hope that these unfortunate occurrences can be avoided. One important way is not allowing your children to eat anything that does not come in a manufacturer's sealed package. Unwrapped candy, fruit, gum or any other edibles should be disposed of promptly. Don't guess!

The Clinic Pharmacy  
Will Be Closed On Sundays  
Free Delivery-No Service Charge  
Open 64 Hrs. Per Week  
3 Registered Full Time Pharmacists  
**753-1340**

**Clinic Pharmacy**  
Tommy Chrisp, R.Ph.  
Darold Keller, R.Ph.  
Steve Campton, R.Ph.

104 N. 5th Murray, Ky. 42071

## Luncheon Menu

## Seven Seas Restaurant

CLAM CHOWDER .....	.49
CLAM CHOWDER & SALAD BAR .....	1.50
SHRIMP COCKTAIL .....	1.35
OYSTER COCKTAIL .....	1.35
SALAD BAR ONLY .....	.95
FISH 'N CHIPS .....	1.75
BONELESS CATFISH .....	2.25
FILLET OF FLOUNDER .....	2.25
FRIED SHRIMP .....	2.65
BOILED SHRIMP .....	2.65
FRIED CLAMS .....	1.95
HALF POUND GROUND ROUND .....	2.25

ONION RINGS .....	.50
FRIED OYSTERS .....	2.65
FRIED SCALLOPS .....	2.65
BROILED FLOUNDER .....	2.50
SEAFOOD PLATTER Shrimp, Oysters, Fish, Clams .....	2.75
*HAMBURGER PLATTER 1/4 lb., French Fries, Salad Bar .....	1.75
*CHEESEBURGER PLATTER 1/4 lb., French Fries, Salad Bar .....	1.85
*FISH SANDWICH French Fries, Salad Bar .....	1.75
8 oz. RIB-EYE STEAK .....	4.80
ROCK LOBSTER TAILS .....	6.95
*Sandwiches Less .90 Without French Fries, and Salad Bar	

**-SALAD BAR, FRENCH FRIES WITH ALL LUNCHESES-**  
Applesauce or Cottage Cheese may be substituted for Salad or French Fries

COFFEE, ICE TEA .....	.20
SOFT DRINKS Coke, Sprite, Orange, Mr. Pibb .....	.25
SANKA .....	.25
MILK .....	.30

### CHILDREN'S MENU -10 Yrs. and Under

HAMBURGER AND FRIES .....	.99
BONELESS CATFISH .....	.99
FRIED CLAMS .....	.99
FISH 'N CHIPS French Fries, Hushpuppies with Above Salad Bar with Childs Menu 50c Extra	.99

**LUNCHEON HOURS:**  
11 AM to 4 PM, Monday through Friday



### Guest Editorial

## Somehow City Folks Must Learn Farm Facts Of Life

A recent report, or "white paper", by a group of economic and political science staff members of Kansas universities makes the important point that the American people must somehow be educated realistically about what is involved in putting food on their tables. This group feels, and we agree, that there is great misunderstanding among city people about food production. This, they say, must be overcome by educating non-farm people on the subject: otherwise we could experience a future economic disaster "far worse than the recent recession and inflation."

The view has been expressed by some urban spokesmen that producing grain is little different from digging coal or minerals from the ground. They see grain as a natural resource, lying there for the taking. This, as any farmer knows from experience, is ridiculous.

Food is a renewable resource, yes, but it is produced by farmers only with the grudging cooperation of the weather and other elements, and only because the farmer is willing to risk financial failure. He must have seed, fertilizer, chemicals, machines to till the soil, harvest, store and transport the crop and invest a year's time and hard work in it to put food on the nation's tables.

Understandably, says the report, consumers want low-priced bread and meat. But they will have it only to the extent that farmers are encouraged by return on their investment to continue to take the risk and endure the work and worry of crop and livestock production.

The current flap over restricting grain exports is a good example of the misunderstanding that exists. Certain powerful groups in the nation have exerted pressure to have limitations placed on such exports in the hope that grain prices (and bread prices) will be held down. Restrictions on foreign exports of grain would reduce the price of bread for a few months at most by one or two cents a loaf, acknowledges this report. However, in the long run, reaction to such a situation could only result in higher prices to consumers as farmers reduced production later in discouragement over such action.

American farmers produce three times as much wheat and a fourth more feed grains than our domestic market can take. So if we are deprived of foreign markets, farmers will be forced to reduce production drastically. With less production, farmers would have less to spend for urban industrial goods. Truckers hauling grain, workers making farm machinery and implements, and longshoremen loading grain for export will have less work. And the ranks of the unemployed would be further swollen by farmers themselves, forced to leave farms by lack of enough profit to sustain their operations.

As the report notes, urban people need to know that in the last few years farmers have been caught in an enormous cost-price squeeze. Prices on fertilizer advanced 300 per cent since 1972; those of tractors as much as doubled, for example. Yet farm income has dropped sharply in both 1974 and 1975, and if most of the bumper crop of grain produced this year is not sold at good prices abroad, disaster is sure to strike rural America. The farmer's only salvation is a sustained volume of production at favorable prices. Without this combination, his ranks will thin as individual farmers are forced out of business.

Urban Americans must learn that most of the recent increase in the price of a loaf of bread has not been due to increased prices paid to the farmer for his grain. He receives only 4.7 cents for the grain in a one-pound loaf of white bread. The price of wheat would have to go up 70 cents a bushel to increase the price of a 35-cent loaf of bread one cent. What happens, of course, is that an increase in wheat prices is often accompanied by higher wages and higher packaging, transportation and marketing costs—all of which affect bread prices and can be conveniently forgotten during periods of rising wheat prices.

These are only a few of the points involved in the farm economic situation which seems so clear to farmers but is so widely misunderstood, or not understood at all, by the urban public. It is recognized that this "illiteracy" about agriculture ought to be overcome somehow. Some farm organizations and a few individual companies are working at the job of overcoming it. But in a nation so large with so many millions of people involved in other than agriculture and so far removed from the farm, it is a frustrating task. Americans claim to be highly educated, and by world standards, they are. But somewhere along the line many of them have missed the lessons of basic economics, particularly those pertaining to farming and to the task of putting bread and meat on their table regularly. The education of the masses on this subject needs prime priority among educators.

—The Drovers Journal

### Disbelievers

As the economists contend, the recession may be over "for all practical purposes," but there will always be those impractical souls who won't be satisfied until they get jobs.

—Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier

### 10 Years Ago

Willard Ails of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital presented County Judge Robert O. Miller with a gift on behalf of all department heads in appreciation for the manner in which Judge Miller carried out the duties of hospital administrator from August to October. Judge Miller performed these duties in addition to his position as County Judge in the period when the hospital had no administrator. Lodie B. Christopher is one of the school counselors from twelve states enrolled in the NDEA Counseling and Guidance Institute at the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Stephen C. Foust is now stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Larson announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to David Wayne Sykes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sykes.

The Calloway County High School Lakers will play in the Heath Basketball Jamboree for the first time this year.

### 20 Years Ago

The firm of O'Brien and Padgett of Memphis, Tenn., submitted the low bid of \$925,000 for the construction of the new girls dormitory at Murray State College. Bob Bazzell of Taylor Motor Company was honored by Chrysler Corporation for his leadership in an advanced educational program for automobile service technicians.

Pictured today are the cheerleaders for Murray High School. They are Kay Parker, Jackita White, Carolyn Wallis, Delura Young, and Rosemary Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradford Moore announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Blondavene, to L. D. Cook, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cook. Norma Dean Edwards was elected president of the Woodmen Circle Junior Grove No. 9 of Woodmen of the World.

### Garrott's Galley

## Hubbard's Jokes Reflect Air Of Humor In Congress Halls

By M. C. Garrott

While speaking before the Murray Rotary Club a couple of weeks ago, Congressman Carroll Hubbard flashed several signs that all is not gloom and despair on Capitol Hill in Washington. Apparently, the Congressmen and senators have their fun and little jokes—on themselves and on each other—just as you and I do.

One day, he said he and a group of other "freshman" members of the House were in the capitol dining room when several veteran senators, including Sen. Ted Kennedy, came in and took a nearby table. Also in the group was Arkansas Congressman Wilbur Mills.

"We were trying to listen carefully to their conversation," Carroll said, "hoping to pick up something about what they were doing over in the Senate, but all they were doing was teasing Wilbur Mills about his Tidal Basin episode with stripper Fanny Fox—that is, all of them except Ted Kennedy."

+++++

Soon after he arrived in Washington last January, Congressman Hubbard said he entered the House dining room one day shortly after noon with a group of the new Congressmen when the head waiter came up to them and said, "Good afternoon, gentlemen. And what company are you with?"

"We're not with any company," one of the young legislators replied. "We are some of the newest members of the House."

"Oh, I'm sorry, sir," apologized the waiter. "I thought you were a group of tourists."

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Carroll's stories reminded me of a comment Ralph Graves made back early in September at the dinner we had at Murray State honoring the local government officials across the area who had worked with University personnel on community projects during the past year.

Ralph is the executive director of the Office for Local Government in Frankfort, and was the principal speaker of the evening.

## FTC Lawyers Score U. S. Energy Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Antitrust lawyers at the Federal Trade Commission say the government lacks reliable information about who controls the nation's energy resources.

In a 768-page study on development of coal, oil, natural gas and uranium deposits on public land, an FTC task force said, "At present, it is impossible to determine with any precision, who owns what."

Release of the study by the commission's Bureau of Competition was one of several developments Wednesday related to the role of giant corporations in control of energy resources.

They included: —FTC antitrust lawyers were digging in for a fight to pursue a two-year-old lawsuit against the nation's eight biggest oil companies. An administrative law judge has recommended the FTC consider dropping the antitrust action.

—By votes of 50 to 40 and 53 to 39, the Senate rejected attempts to bar oil producers from also engaging in refining, transportation and marketing and also to prohibit oil firms from producing or distributing other energy sources such as coal and uranium.

—In a parallel action, industry and government witnesses before a Senate subcommittee said legislation to bar oil companies from developing other energy sources was unnecessary and potentially harmful.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Thomas E. Kauper, head of the Justice Department's antitrust division, told the Senate antitrust subcommittee that "the factual basis for legislation to categorically prohibit cross-ownership of energy sources has yet to be demonstrated."

Kauper said such legislation might force oil companies to abandon research on coal liquefaction and gasification and "such a result may well be contrary to the public interest."

Oil firms control an estimated 35 per

cent of the nation's known coal reserves and 50 per cent of the uranium reserves.

Meanwhile, Administrative Law Judge Alvin L. Berman said the energy crisis, which he called "one of the most crucial issues this nation has ever faced," had arisen since the filing in 1973 of the FTC's antitrust suit and the FTC ought to take another look at the matter.

But sources within the commission said there was substantial opposition within the Bureau of Competition against Berman's recommendation as well as outrage over the fact that copies of the judge's recommendations were circulated within the petroleum industry before an official copy reached the FTC.

The FTC suit accused Exxon, Gulf, Shell, Texaco, Mobil, Atlantic Richfield, Standard Oil of California and Standard Oil of Indiana of jacking up consumer prices and company profits.

The suit said the companies monopolize the flow of oil from well to gas pump, giving them power to shut off supplies to independent stations.

In the suit, the FTC asked that the oil companies be required to turn 40 to 60 per cent of their refining capacity over to 10 to 13 newly created firms.

Also on the program was Calloway County Judge Robert O. Miller, who gave the invocation; Murray State President Constantine Curris, and Mrs. Marie Taylor of the music department and who played the piano so beautifully throughout the dinner.

Shortly after he was introduced, Ralph, who comes from Bardwell in Carlisle County, remarked in his characteristically West Kentucky drawl: "I thoroughly enjoyed Mrs. Taylor's music. It is obvious that she has spent many hours in practice in order to play as beautifully as that. And Dr. Curris has handled his duties as master of ceremonies well. It is obvious that he has had much experience at public speaking and being on his feet before groups such as this."

"As for Judge Miller, I think the most obvious thing about his part on the program is that he could use considerably more practice."

+++++

Boody Russell, the head man up at Beale's Hardware, was explaining what a "froe" was to me the other night at a church supper. It's a tool they used in the olden days to split shingles, rails and such—but mostly shingles.

Somehow the conversation got around to the type of wood you had to have if you were going to get good shingles or rails. It had to have a nice, straight grain, and was referred to as "board timber." This reminded Boody of something Uncle Almon Beale used to say. Uncle Almon started Beale's Hardware, along with his son, Tremor, back in 1897.

Uncle Almon, Boody recalled had the reputation of being a fellow people could come to for good, sound advice. Hardly a day went by without someone coming to him for a bit of wisdom or to get a credit rating on some local citizen seeking a spot of cash.

"If the fellow in question wasn't too good a credit risk," Boody said, "Uncle Almon wouldn't come right out and say so. He'd just say something like this, 'Let's just say he's not what you would call board timber.'"

### Letter To The Editor

## Thanks To Sigmas

Dear Editor:

When we arrived in Murray 15 years ago, one of the first things I heard was that the Sigmas had to raise \$8,000.

"How lucky I am," I thought. "I am not a Sigma."

But do you know they did it! And they did it in record time too! And they've been doing things just like that ever since. Whenever you hear that the Sigmas are doing something, you can rest assured that it will be done up with a bang, it will be done well they will make money, you will enjoy it, it will run ahead of time and it will be a tremendous success. Yet they all have families, husbands, children, dogs and cats and homes to look after.

Their latest escapade was the Tennis Tournament. I heard it was really gotten together on the spur of the moment. Well, no matter — the Sigmas were doing it. I heard they had a hard time getting some of the men signed up. You were told to look in the Friday paper for pairings.

A person was sponsored the first time by the Sigmas and if you won, then you paid your own \$2 to play the next time. (All good

Sigma psychology. —The losers didn't have to pay and the winners were glad to pay.) (My \$4 was the best I ever spent.)

No one knew who were their opponents or partners. (More good sound Sigma psychology — this element of surprise) Lois Keller One Sigma came in at the appointed hour saying, does anyone know who Bill Whittaker is? He's my partner and I never heard of him before. Searches, introductions and genuine good fun were all a part of the day.

A chilly day sent Lucy Lilly off in search of coffee to set up, — all on the spur of the moment, this to augment the supply of candy bars, brownies, sandwiches, they were selling.

One man was on his way to work thinking the wet courts would cancel the Tennis Tournament when he heard it announced on the radio that the tennis tournament would go on. He stopped and called in to say he couldn't work that day, he had to play in the tournament.

I played 41 games with the King, Bennie Purcell! Thank you Sigmas. It was definitely a Red Letter Day for me.

Charlotte Sturm

## More Questions Than Answers On Economy

NEW YORK (AP) — Questions outnumber answers by at least 10 to 1 in today's economy, a frightening ratio for forecasters confronted with the task of telling their clients or employers what next week will bring.

Here are some of the questions to which they are now seeking answers: —How much of that big spurt in production during the third quarter is going to get to the eventual buyer? How much of it is just going to be stored in inventory?

One factor that delayed the beginning of the rise out of recession was the presence of huge stores of goods on shelves, in warehouses, in parking lots and elsewhere.

Before production could gain its strength, this overhang of goods previously manufactured but still unsold had to be cut back. It was and production resumed.

Since April, production of consumer goods has risen 6.4 per cent, one of the strongest recoveries from any recent recession. But, for the first time since February, business inventories grew in August.

Was this by design? Did businessmen decide that they should have large stores of goods available? Or were they unable to sell their goods?

Economists are watching the situation for clues. If inventory accumulation continues, it will serve to depress future business.

Also being closely watched is the attitude of consumers. Their mood is all important because they are the source of final demand for two-thirds of all goods made.

—Will a default by New York City produce a catastrophe in the municipal bond market, making it almost impossible for school districts, municipalities and states to borrow money?

The majority of forecasts seem to be at the extremes — that it would be catastrophic or have no real impact.

There is no economic precedent and very little economic criteria for making a forecast. The entire matter is more in the nature of mass psychology than high finance — the reaction is as important as the event itself.

Some highly informed municipal bond students maintain that the greatest part of the impact already has been felt throughout the country. The market, they say, has already acted as if a default occurred.

These people feel that the actual legal default — the failure to make payments on the specific day stated in the contract — would only be a formality that the municipal bond market already has taken into account.

More pessimistic students — and there are only students, no experts, on this matter — believe the occurrence could panic investors, both individual and institutional, and keep them away from the market for years.

Moreover, they fear the impact might spread through other areas of the economy, impacting consumer spending, business spending for plant and equipment, and the stock market.

### Isn't It The Truth

The amount of paper work that increases with every advance in modern technology is awful. If all of the computers got out of order at the same moment, the world could never catch up again before it passed out and expired—covered and smothered with zintillion tons of paper, not one sheet of which is essential to life.

## The Murray Ledger & Times

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Member of Associated Press, Kentucky Press Association and Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

### Let's Stay Well

## Hormone For Hardening of Blood Vessels

By F.J.L. Blassingame, M.D.



BLASSINGAME

A naturally occurring hormone appears to have a favorable effect in eliminating, or greatly diminishing, fatty deposits on the walls of veins and arteries.

The hormone, chondroitin-4 Sulfate A (CSA), is present in the connective tissue of all mammals and may be influential in preserving the healthy state of walls of blood vessels.

Research studies have been carried out with CSA on rats and monkeys with the following significant findings:

1. Healing effects of hardening of walls of arteries (atherosclerosis).
2. Clearing of cholesterol from blood vessels around the heart.
3. Increasing the circulation in heart blood vessels that had not

been damaged by atherosclerosis.

According to Dr. Lester Morrison, director of the Institute of Arteriosclerosis Research, Culver City, Calif., as reported in a recent issue of U.S. News & World Report, studies have been going on in humans, with widespread testing in Europe, South America, and Japan. Clinical trials have been encouraging, and they have now been stepped up in the United States.

Inasmuch as atherosclerosis is such a common disease that results in physical impairments and contributes to disability and death, such research reports give exceptional meaning to the findings. The benefits could lengthen life and enhance its quality for millions of persons.

Additional clinical trials will be made before CSA is available to the public.

Q: Miss K.G. wants to know if going without shoes or wearing sandals is harmful to the feet, such as making a person flat-footed.

A: Wearing moccasins, sandals and other flat shoes will not encourage flat-footedness or other foot trouble. Natives in many underdeveloped nations go barefoot or wear flat types of footwear without harm to their feet. Flat-footedness is largely an inherited condition and due to the leg muscles and shape of the bones of the feet. Footwear should be comfortable and fit your feet.

Q: Mr. S.H. wants to know if black lung disease is "catching" and if it is a fatal disease.

A: Black lung disease is not contagious. It gains its name from the black coloring of the lungs from inhaling carbon particles, such as in coal dust to which miners are exposed. The carbon gradually accumulates in the lungs, usually over a period of many years. Often such deposits cause no symptoms. After years of exposure to coal dust, the lung may become less flexible and less efficient in exchange of gases during breathing. Black lung disease is disabling when associated with emphysema and chronic bronchitis but is seldom a fatal illness.





Gale Ahart, left, Clean-up Chairman for the Distributive Education Club of Murray Area Vocational Education Center, speaks with Betty Lowry, State Beautification committee member, concerning the October-Clean-up Campaign for Kentucky. The Murray DECA Club has been carrying out a promotional campaign to inform the general public and civic organizations about the need to clean-up the state.

## Stuart's Latest Book May Change His Writing Career

GREENUP, Ky. (AP) — Jesse Stuart has been more widely noted for novels and short stories about Eastern Kentucky than for the poetry that began his writing career. His latest book may change that.

The McGraw-Hill Book Co.

has informed Stuart that "The World of Jesse Stuart," a collection of poems, has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. Stuart already has received the coveted Academy of American Poets Award, which includes a cash prize of \$10,000. This is his first nomination for a Pulitzer, which brings a great deal of prestige and \$1,000.

Stuart, who has traveled in 90 countries and 45 states, lives in Greenup County, Ky., on a 1,000-acre farm in W-Hollow, less than a mile from where he was born 68 years ago.

His poems, like his short stories and novels, deal mainly with the hill country of Eastern Kentucky.

"People just don't realize what a wonderful place this is to live in," he says.

A number of poems in the new book, his 46th, describe natural phenomena and the changing seasons in the Eastern Kentucky hills.

"Seasons have a lot to do with poetry," Stuart says.

He'll have time to watch fall turn to winter and winter to spring before the Pulitzer Prize winners are announced May 4 by the Pulitzer Foundation at Columbia University in New York.

Stuart continues his lecturing, though he has cut down on speaking engagements since he suffered two heart attacks in 1973.

He spends much of his time writing, and on a good day can

produce 30 pages.

"I'm never short on ideas," he says. "It's just a matter of getting them all written down."

Stuart began writing at the age of six. When he was 27 he published "Man with a Bull-Tongue Plow," a collection of 703 poems.

He has written thousands of poems and has had 455 short stories published. His work has been translated into German, French, Spanish, Arabic, Japanese, Swedish and Czechoslovakian.

Stuart says he doesn't pay much attention to rules when writing poetry. "I just like to rely on rhyme and rhythm."

### COOPER TROOPERS CLEAN UP A PARK

NEW YORK (AP) — In conjunction with the New York Department of Parks' Volunteers in the Parks Program, 300 "Cooper Troopers" — neighborhood youth organization volunteers — staged a thorough cleanup of Riverside Park one day in August.

Alice Cooper himself appeared, in a chauffeur-driven sanitation truck. After heaving filled garbage bags into the truck, Cooper said, "I think it would be a good idea for rock performers all over the world to take a few hours out of their schedule to involve themselves in community service-oriented programs."

Sun visors, arm bands, plastic collection bags, rakes, shovels and brooms were provided by Atlantic Records and Cooper's Alive Enterprises.

## Congress, Ford Taking New Look At Busing For Integration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both the Ford administration and Congress are taking a new look at forced busing as a means of achieving school integration.

As a Senate panel opens hearings today on proposed constitutional amendments that would ban forced busing altogether, administration officials are reviewing possible alternatives to busing.

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., disclosed at a news conference Monday that President Ford has ordered the Justice Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to "extensively review" options.

Tower met with Ford for 30 minutes Monday and later told reporters the President "agreed with me that forced busing to achieve racial balance is counterproductive."

However, Tower said Ford did not suggest any specific alternatives to busing and refused to endorse his proposed constitutional amendment that would forbid busing for racial purposes.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is holding two days of hearings on Tower's and three similar proposed amendments.

The witnesses before the panel include University of Chicago sociologist James Coleman. Coleman was an early advocate of busing to achieve racial integration, and his views were

cited by the Supreme Court in its landmark 1954 decision on busing.

However, Coleman has recently said he now believes the disadvantages of forced busing may outweigh the advantages.

The hearings follow an anti-

## Jim Thompson Attends Ag Administrators Meet

Representatives of the American Association of University Agricultural Administrators convened in Amarillo-Canyon this past weekend for the second annual meeting of the organization. West Texas State University and Texas Tech served as co-hosts of the meet.

The AAUAA was organized last year and has 28 members across the country. Members of the AAUAA include deans, directors, chairmen, and heads of agriculture programs in state colleges and universities offering baccalaureate degree programs.

Dr. James Thompson represented Murray State University.

Officers elected for the 1975-76 year at the meeting were: Dr. Jim Dollahan, University of Wisconsin, Chairman; Dr. Charles Smallwood, West Texas

State University, Executive Vice-Chairman; Dr. Sumner Griffin, Tennessee Tech, Vice-Chairman of Projects; Dr. Anson Bertrand, Texas Tech University, Vice-Chairman of Promotion and Membership; Dr. Leonard Brown, Western Kentucky, Treasurer; Dr. J. L. Cason, Northeast Louisiana University, Secretary.

The primary purpose of the organization, is to provide a vehicle for sharing ideas and exploring problems that non-land grant institutions have in common," Dr. Smallwood said.

The group toured several area farms and agricultural businesses in the surrounding area. A full day of speeches and reports was provided for the group, beginning with a breakfast and speech, and ending with a speech by Congressman Jack Hightower in the WTSU East Dining Hall at the Banquet.

sary two-thirds majority is slight.

The committee, which is regarded as closely divided on the school busing issue, held similar hearings in the past, but no further action was taken.

Proposed constitutional amendments must be approved by two-thirds of both the House and the Senate and ratified by three-fourths — or 38 — of the state legislatures.

Tower told reporters on Mon-

day that in his meeting with Ford "the President expressed the view that there had not been an adequate Supreme Court test" of alternatives to busing.

Tower said that while the President did not feel he could support any of the proposed constitutional amendments, he "did not express opposition" and said he was asking the Justice Department and HEW to conduct the review of busing and its alternatives.

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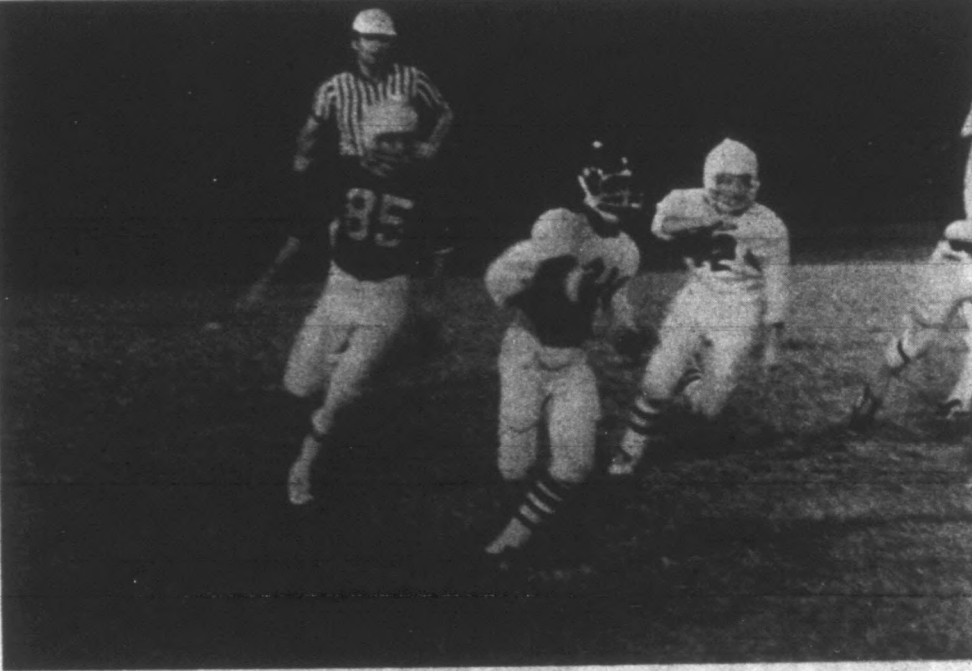


# Tigers Finish Season Undeclared

## Murray Middle Eighth Graders Grab 12-0 Win Over Heath To Close Perfect Season



**PERFECT PASS**—Murray Middle quarterback Rich Rollins put this pass right on the money as Nicky Hibbard hauls it in for a first down in the eighth grade's victory over Heath.



**ANOTHER O.J.**—Tim Foster of the seventh grade Tigers developed into one of the finest young runners Murray Middle School has ever had. Here, he takes the ball and scampers up field while Bill Shelton (42) gets ready to move up and help block.

## Darrell Johnson Named As AL Manager Of Year

By DAVE O'HARA  
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — As a rookie manager in 1974, Darrell Johnson was blamed by critics for the collapse of the Boston Red Sox in the final six weeks of the baseball season.

This year, blessed with young talent, Johnson turned things around, leading the Red Sox to a pennant and to within one victory of the World Series championship.

For his leadership, Johnson was named Monday the American League's Manager of the Year by The Associated Press. In balloting by sports writers and sportscasters throughout the nation, Johnson was a runaway winner with 329 votes.

Alvin Dark of the Oakland A's was runnerup with 39, followed by Frank Robinson of the Cleveland Indians with 20. Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles received six votes and Billy Martin of the New York Yankees two. Martin was The AP's 1974 Manager of the Year while he was with the Texas Rangers.

Johnson, relaxing at home in California with his wife and four children, said he was honored by the landslide vote but "I consider this an award for my players."

"Any time that you win an award like this in baseball, it means that your team has done well," said the 48-year-old former journeyman catcher. "I

sure have to thank my players."

In his first season as a major league manager, Johnson went home bitterly disappointed. The Red Sox led the AL East by seven games in the fourth week of August, then went into a nightmarish slump to finish behind the Orioles and the Yankees.

"We got hit with some key injuries last year, and, quite frankly, we just didn't have the talent to win," Johnson said. "This year things were different. We had the talent."

"In spring training, no one gave us much of a chance. Not many people believed me when I said that we would be a contender. I wasn't making any predictions, but I honestly believed we had a winning ball club."

"I knew we had that in such outstanding young players as Fred Lynn, Jim Rice, Dwight Evans and Rick Burleson. And just look what they did for us this year. I was confident, too, that Rick Wise would come back, and he did with 19 wins."

"Then our general manager, Mr. (Dick) O'Connell, made a couple of big deals during the season, getting Denny Doyle and Jim Willoughby for us. Everything fell into place."

Johnson flew home last week less than 48 hours after the Red Sox lost the Series' deciding game, 4-3. He didn't even bother to hang around long enough

to sign a new contract and technically, he is without a job as of now.

However, O'Connell assured him he will get a new contract to replace the two-year pact which expired at the end of the season.

"I won't even bargain," Johnson said. "The Red Sox have always been fair and when they offer me the contract, I'll sign it."

## Pro Basketball At A Glance

By The Associated Press

**NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000
Buffalo	1	0	1.000
New York	1	2	.500

**Central Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	1	0	1.000
N. Orleans	2	1	.667
Atlanta	1	1	.500
Houston	0	1	.000
Cleveland	0	2	.000

**Western Conference Midwest Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	1	1	.500
Chicago	1	1	.500
K.C.	0	1	.000
Milwaukee	0	1	.000

**Pacific Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	2	0	1.000
L.A.	1	1	.500
G. State	1	1	.500
Phoenix	1	1	.500
Portland	0	2	.000

**Monday's Results**

Philadelphia 117, Los Angeles 104

**Tuesday's Games**

Houston at Buffalo  
Golden State at New York  
Portland at New Orleans  
Seattle at Chicago  
Los Angeles at Milwaukee  
Wednesday's Games

Golden State at Boston  
Los Angeles at Detroit  
Seattle at Kansas City

**ABA Monday's Games**  
No games scheduled  
**Tuesday's Game**  
San Antonio vs. Virginia at Norfolk

**Wednesday's Games**  
St. Louis vs. Virginia at Hampton  
San Antonio at New York  
Utah at Denver  
San Diego at Indiana

By MIKE BRANDON  
Ledger & Times Sports Editor

The things we want most are usually the most difficult to achieve. But with enough faith and work, the difficulty can be overcome and the goal can be achieved.

To say it took a lot of faith and work for the Murray Middle School Tigers to gain their undefeated season would be an understatement. It just almost seems unfair for youngsters of that age to have to go through so much pain to achieve a goal.

After the 12-0 win at Heath Monday night that sewed up the perfect season, tailback Nicky Hibbard walked off the sideline, barely able to talk and huffing and puffing for breath.

Several more Tigers walked off the field caught in that emotional moment between physical pain and a great emotional feeling of having a perfect year.

The Tigers played only five games. They were scheduled to play several more but a couple of weaker teams cancelled the games.

Heath was a huge ballclub, bigger than many freshmen teams around the area. And not only were they big in size but they were also a very talented team.

Murray won the game simply because of desire. The fact is, had not the Tigers been going for the undefeated season,

Heath might have very well won the game. But because there was so much at stake, the Tigers more than rose to the occasion.

The Tiger defense was simply outstanding. At one point in the second period, with the Tigers leading 6-0, Heath moved all the way down to the Murray one-yard line. And it appeared the Pirates were about ready to score a touchdown and gain the momentum.

But the hard-hitting defense refused to give an inch. And Heath was stopped just three feet short of the score.

After that, Heath never got inside the Murray 20.

It was a constant battle all evening to keep Heath runningback James Long from running all over the Tiger defense. Long, one of the biggest and most talented eighth graders in the area, had been starting for the Heath freshman team.

But even his talent and size couldn't match the desire of the Tiger defense. And to prove the point, little Reed Hornsby, the smallest man on the field, smacked into Long in the second period and nearly knocked out the big Heath runningback.

The first big break in the

game came with 38 seconds left in the first period when a bad snap on an attempted punt resulted in a Heath fumble and the Tigers recovered the ball on the Pirate one-yard line.

On the next play, Nicky Hibbard powered his way over and the Tigers led 6-0.

For the rest of the game, it was just super, super defense by the closeknit crew of eighth graders from Murray Middle. Time after time, big Dwight McDowell would combine with Charlie and Bradley Wells to nail Heath short of the line of scrimmage.

With 2:01 left in the fourth period, Randy Garland recovered a fumble. The Tigers took the ball on the Heath 33 and watched as the Pirates used up three timeouts in an effort to stall the Murray drive and get the ball back for themselves.

But on a fourth and three situation, Hibbard got a block from Nicky Swift and went up the middle for a first down and that just about did it, with one exception:

"I'd like to see us score again," Coach Haron West said. The Tigers were on the Heath 18 and less than a half-minute remained in the game.

"I'd rather see us just take the ball and fall on it and not

take a chance on losing it on a fumble," someone else said.

And no sooner than Coach West made his statement, the ball was snapped. Bradley Wells took it and went down the left sideline, stopped, took advantage of a block and cut toward the middle.

When Wells had stopped running, he was in the endzone, surrounded by his teammates and the Tigers had posted the 12-0 win.

For the seventh graders, it was a reversal as the Tigers wound up on the short end of a 12-0 score.

Murray played well enough in the game to win but the Tigers just couldn't push the ball into the endzone, even with super running from tailback Tim Foster.

The only play that did it came with just 28 seconds left in the first half. Robin Roberts appeared to have intercepted a pass but the ball bounced off his fingertips and miraculously Heath's Mike Lakin wound up in the right place and the right time and made the catch for the six-pointer.

Late in the final frame, Dwane Wright, whose father, Frank, coaches basketball for Heath High School, broke loose a punt return for 62 yards and a touchdown to post the final score of 12-0 on the board.

The loss leaves the seventh grade team with a 2-3 season record.

And for the eighth graders, it's time to hang up the cleats and put on the tennis shoes. And the Tigers will be trying to do on the basketball court what they did on the gridiron: the dream of every youngster, to play an undefeated season.

## MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES SPORTS

### Pro Football At A Glance

**National Football League Eastern Division**

Dallas	5	1	0	.833	141	91	Cleve.	0	6	0	.000	65	187
Wash	4	2	0	.667	160	79		Western Division					
S. Louis	4	2	0	.667	148	131	Oak.	4	2	0	.667	113	97
NY Gnts	2	4	0	.333	87	136	K. City	3	3	0	.500	140	120
Phil	1	5	0	.167	89	123	Denver	2	3	0	.500	112	145
							S. Diego	0	6	0	.000	37	126

**Central Division**

Western Division						Sunday, Nov. 2	
L.A.	5	1	0	.833	127	76	Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Atl.	2	4	0	.333	86	93	Buffalo at New York Jets
S. Fr.	2	4	0	.333	105	115	Cleveland at Baltimore
N. Ori.	1	5	0	.167	65	168	Miami at Chicago
							Minnesota at Green Bay
							Houston at Kansas City
American Conference							

**Western Division**

Balt.	2	4	0	.333	154	149	Calif. at Washington
N. Eng.	2	4	0	.333	76	118	Monday, Nov. 3
NY Jets	2	4	0	.333	129	190	Los Angeles at Philadelphia

# Hobbie Still Leading

**American Conference Eastern Division**

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Eastern Kentucky's upset victory over Western Kentucky hardly made a dent in the Ohio

the kickoff return leader and Steve Hess of Eastern tops the punt return list at 17.5 yards per carry.

**Central Division**

Eastern, with its defensive unit coming to the rescue, pulled off a 13-7 victory over its cross-state rival. At the time,

**Western Division**

The upset did little to change the individual statistics, either. Eastern's Ernie House did move from third to second in total offense with an average of

**Monday's Game**

Minnesota 13, Chicago 9  
Saturday, Nov. 1  
San Diego at New York Giants

**Sunday, Nov. 2**

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati  
Buffalo at New York Jets  
Cleveland at Baltimore  
Miami at Chicago  
Minnesota at Green Bay  
Houston at Kansas City  
Atlanta at New Orleans  
New England at St. Louis  
Oakland at Denver  
Detroit at San Francisco  
Dallas at Washington

**Monday, Nov. 3**

Los Angeles at Philadelphia

**Football**

**NEW ORLEANS** — John North was fired from his position as head coach of the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League and Ernie Heferle, the team's director of player personnel, was named as interim coach.

**TUSTIN, Calif.** — Auto race driver Jimmy Caruthers, 30, who fought off cancer to return to racing last summer, suffered a relapse and died from cancer, pneumonia and other complications.

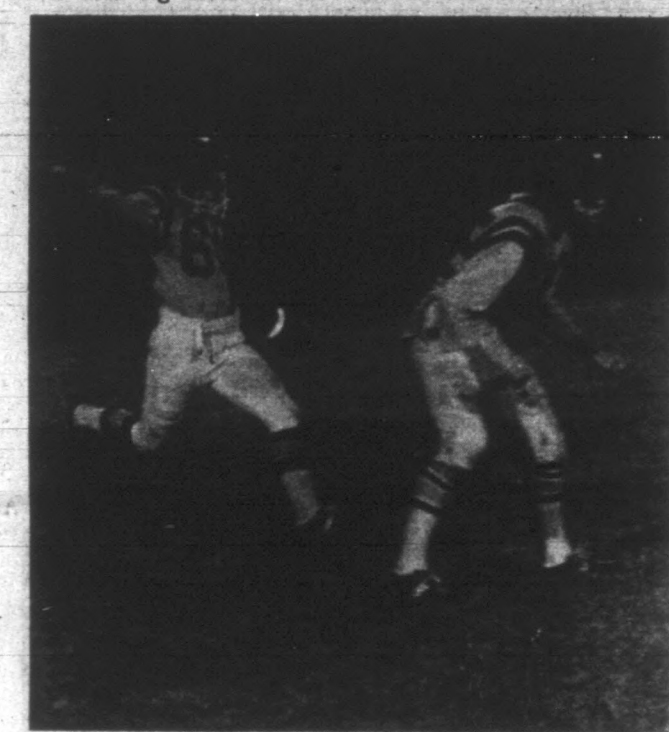
**PARIS** — Georges Carpentier, a former world lightweight champion who lost to Jack Dempsey in 1921 in boxing's first million-dollar gate, died of a heart attack at the age of 81.

**FOOTBALL**

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**ANOTHER BOOMER**—It's not unusual to see Nicky Swift boom 40 and 50-yard punts for the Murray Middle School eighth grade Tigers. Here, he gets away one that sailed for well over 40 yards Monday night in the Tigers' 12-0 win at Heath. Blocking for Swift is Nicky Hibbard.

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)



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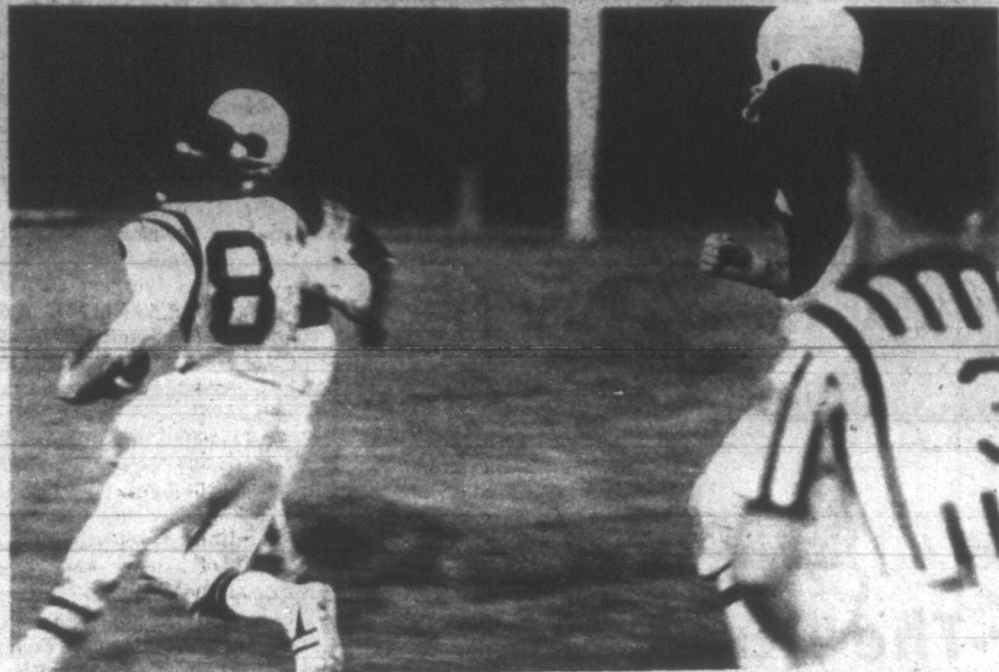
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THE CLINCHER—The touchdown that wrapped up the game is about to be scored on this beautiful 18-yard run by Bradley Wells down the left sideline. The six-pointer put the game out of reach and gave the eighth grade Tigers a 12-0 win to sew up their undefeated season.

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)

## Anderson Selected As NL Manager Of Year

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Sparky Anderson, the hard driver of Cincinnati's Big Red Machine, was named the National League Manager of the Year today.

Anderson, who sparked the world champion Reds to their greatest season in history, was a runaway choice in the voting from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The popular 41-year-old manager won by a landslide 289-61 margin over Danny Murtaugh, manager of the East-winning Pittsburgh Pirates.

John McNamara, who piloted the San Diego Padres to a fourth-place finish in the National League West, finished third with 30 votes while Philadelphia's Danny Ozark was fourth with 18 and St. Louis' Red Schoendienst fifth with seven.

Anderson's well-heeled Reds

won the National League pennant with a flair. They swept the West by winning an amazing 108 games, including a record 64 at home, and then polished off the Pirates in three easy games.

The topping to Anderson's sweetest season came in the World Series, where the Reds defeated the Boston Red Sox in seven games to claim their first world title since 1940.

"A lot of people say it doesn't mean anything to them, but I can't say that," said the gregarious Anderson. "I'm really thrilled. It'll be even a bigger thrill to the guys on my ballclub."

"They'll really love it," Anderson, a strict, fair leader who allows no long hair or bad conduct by his players, has had one of the best winning percentages in baseball history—but only this year did he realize the dream of a world championship.

Until 1975, Anderson's best

year was 1970, when his club soared to the National League flag with 102 victories. His Big Red Machine, however, was taken in five games by the Baltimore Orioles in the World Series. When the Reds again won the National League pennant in 1972 and lost to the Oakland A's in the World Series, Anderson was tagged by some as the manager who couldn't win "the big game."

All this talk was quieted by Anderson's biggest triumph, over Boston this year. When Anderson was named the Reds' manager in 1969, he was a virtual unknown and the day he got the job, some newspaper headlines read, "Sparky Who?"

Anderson played only one year in the major leagues, as an infielder with the Philadelphia Phillies in 1959. He managed for five years in the minors and was a third base coach with the San Diego Padres prior to joining Cincinnati.

## One Play Costs Bears 13-9 Loss To Vikings

By MIKE ROBINSON  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — "I looked up and there was no cornerback," Minnesota Vikings' wide receiver Jim Lash said. "I just kept running."

It was all the edge Fran Tarkenton needed. The scrambling Viking quarterback unloaded a 45-yarder and hit Lash jogging

alone into the end zone to defeat the Chicago Bears 13-9 Monday night in a nationally televised National Football League game.

The costly lapse by the Bears at 13:03 of the second quarter allowed the Vikings their only touchdown and preserved their record as one of two teams still undefeated in the NFL.

"I had a sideline pass called to both sides of the field," Tarkenton said. "I saw Lash and saw that he was not covered and he just kept running which is what he should have done."

Although Francis hit on 16 of 30 passes for 234 yards, a newly stiffened Bears defense took away the big play on every Minnesota drive until Chicago suddenly found itself minus a cornerback. The other two Vikings scores came on Fred Cox field goals of 46 and 52 yards.

"It was just another freak accident," Bears' Coach Jack Pardee said. "It seems we get caught in them every week."

Pardee said the Bears were caught a man short because cornerback Allan Ellis was injured on the previous play and neither the Chicago bench nor the officials noticed it immediately.

"I'm not blaming the officials," he added.

"We got caught with a man just running on and we weren't lined up right," Pardee said.

Holding the Vikings to 13 points and Mike Hartenstein's sack of Tarkenton for a safety in the third quarter spelled no moral victory, Pardee said.

"Not at all, at one win and five losses we need some real victories, not moral ones," he said.

Actually, the Bears got the

first break. On the first series of downs, Chuck Foreman of the Vikings fumbled to Bears safety Craig Clements and three plays later Mike Adamle ran 14 yards for a touchdown.

"We made a mistake," Minnesota Coach Bud Grant said of the play. "We gave them that fumble."

"But they gave it right back to us," he added, referring to the missing cornerback. But Grant had praise for the rebuilding Bears who took a 28-3 beating from the Vikings in Minnesota three weeks ago.

"Who said the Bears are dead?" Grant asked. "They were ready to play tonight. Pardee has done a good job."

The victory kept the Vikings even with the Cincinnati Bengals as the only undefeated teams in the NFL. It also stretched Minnesota's lead in the NFL Central Division to three games.

**Pro Hockey At A Glance**

By The Associated Press

**NHL**

**Wales Conference**

**Norris Division**

**Monday's Result**

**Tuesday's Games**

**Wednesday's Games**

**Thursday's Games**

## Jabbar To Make First Trip Back To Old Home

By The Associated Press  
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the man who put Milwaukee on the pro basketball map, makes his first appearance in his old city tonight wearing an opponent's uniform as he leads the Los Angeles Lakers into town for a game against the Bucks.

The Milwaukee Arena already is sold out for the return of the man who was the core of the Bucks' franchise for six seasons before he was dealt to Los Angeles in June. Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello will learn what it feels like on the other side when, for the first time in his career, he has to plot ways of stopping Abdul-Jabbar.

"Kareem is the greatest player I've ever seen and I don't think anyone can stop him one-on-one," Costello said. "But we have some ideas of how to neutralize him to some degree. We won't shut him out, but we hope to make him take shots he doesn't want."

In the only game on the pro basketball calendar Monday night, Philadelphia beat the Lakers 117-104 with Abdul-Jabbar scoring 23 points.

There were no games in the American Basketball Association.

**Lissa Moore Says She Hates Running**

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Lissa Moore is the top female runner at the University of Kentucky, says Harold Barnett, who coaches the UK women's track and cross-country teams.

It takes an unusual love for the sport to run 60 miles a week and maintain that position as No. 1, right?

"I hate cross-country and track," the 19-year-old sophomore said recently. "I'm trying to figure out why I am running. I guess I've had a bad attitude lately."

But after starting in Class AA track at Franklin County High and earning one- and two-mile state championships last spring for Murray State, Miss Moore finds running a habit hard to break.

"I'm getting to the point that if I don't run, I feel guilty," she said. "I structure everything I do around running."

"You've got to enjoy something like this to keep doing it, but I hate it. I enjoy the people, though, and I guess that's why I stick to it."

That's fortunate for UK, said Barnett. "She's been a tremendous asset this year. Lissa's improved our practice sessions, plus she's been a catalyst to make the rest of the girls work," he said.

## Canadiens Try To Give Contest Away But Fail

MONTREAL (AP) — It was giveaway night at the Forum Monday, with the Canadiens doing most of the giving, and it almost resulted in Montreal's second loss of the National Hockey League season to the New York Islanders.

"We gave the puck away 18 times," noted Canadiens' Coach Scotty Bowman after Montreal battled from behind to tie the Islanders 4-4 in the only scheduled NHL game. "That's a big indicator."

There were no World Hockey Association games played.

"They are a tough hockey club," Bowman went on. "You can't get behind a club like that. You have to work hard to catch up."

"I think they outworked us in the second period and we outworked them in the third."

The tie extended the Islanders' unbeaten streak against the Canadiens to six games. Last season, New York won two and tied two against Montreal and are 1-0-1 against the Canadiens this year.

Jacques Lemaire's sixth goal of the season on a low, screened slapshot at 12:16 of the third period gave Montreal the deadlock. Yvon Lambert with two goals and Larry Robinson were the other Montreal marksmen.

Gary Howatt scored twice for the Islanders with Denis Potvin and rookie Bryan Trottier getting the others.

"Our system worked well against Montreal tonight, par-

ticularly in the second period," said Islanders' Coach Al Arbour. "Look, the Canadiens are powerful. They move the puck very well. We have to play a good basic checking game against them."

In the third period, we went into a bit of a shell against them. They gained a little momentum on us, but then, we settled down again. I thought we played well enough to win it."

The tie brought New York's record to 5-1-4 and into a first-place deadlock with Philadelphia Flyers atop the Patrick Division. Montreal leads the Norris section with a 6-1-2 mark.

**Golf-Tourney**

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP) — Fifty professionals and 50 amateurs are competing in the \$12,000, 72-hole Izod International golf tournament today through Thursday.

After 18-hole pro-amateur rounds today and Wednesday, the pros will play 36 holes Thursday over the Mid-Pines Country Club course. The leading pro will win \$2,000.

**BATTLE CREEK, Mich.** — Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., scored a six-pin victory in the Buzz Fazio Open to grab the \$5,000 first prize and put his earnings for the year at \$100,890, making him professional bowling's first \$100,000 winner.

## SPORTS

### Buckeyes Remain Atop Major College Ratings

By The Associated Press  
Undefeated and untied teams monopolized the premier five spots in The Associated Press college football poll today, with Ohio State still holding a wide margin over second-ranked Oklahoma.

Ohio State, 7-0, had little trouble rolling over Big Ten rival Purdue 35-6, and 50 out of 61 voters were convinced of the Buckeyes' supremacy. Ohio State collected 1,190 of a possible 1,220 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Oklahoma Sooners, 7-0, the defending national champions who haven't lost in their last 36 outings, drew eight first-

place votes and 1,084 points after beating Iowa State 39-7, despite 13 fumbles.

Oklahoma's chief rival in the Big Eight, Nebraska, 7-0, continued to roll along undefeated, blasting 16th-ranked Colorado 63-21. The Cornhuskers were checked off No. 1 by two voters, Nebraska's first two first-place ballots of the year, and moved up a notch into third place with 939 points.

Displaced Southern California, 7-0 and a 24-17 winner over stubborn Notre Dame, dropped into fourth with 890 points.

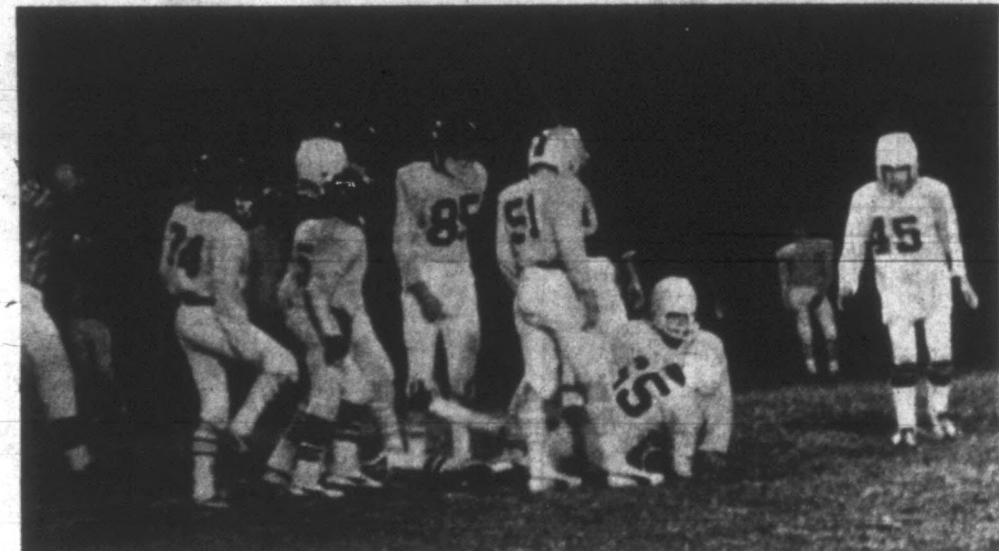
Also 7-0 is Texas A&M, which survived a scare from Baylor winning 19-10. The Aggies totaled 632 points.

Arizona State, 7-0, the only other unbeaten-untied team among the Top 10, finally made the grade, taking the No. 10 spot from Colorado following a 24-6 victory over Texas-El Paso. Arizona State collected 342 points.

Alabama, 6-1, which hasn't lost since its season opener against Missouri, stood sixth with 609 points after crushing Texas Christian 45-0.

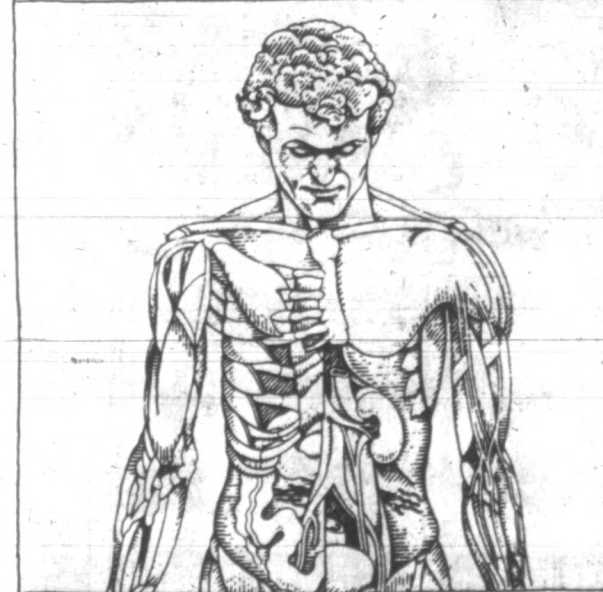
By The Associated Press  
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Ohio St. (50)	7-0-0	1,190
2. Oklahoma (8)	7-0-0	1,084
3. Nebraska (2)	7-0-0	939
4. S. Calif. (1)	7-0-0	890
5. Texas A&M	7-0-0	890
6. Alabama	6-1-0	609
7. Michigan	5-0-2	584
8. Texas	6-1-0	516
9. Penn St.	7-1-0	459
10. Arizona St.	7-0-0	342
11. Florida	6-1-0	293
12. Missouri	5-2-0	183
13. UCLA	5-1-1	151
14. Maryland	5-1-1	108
15. Notre Dame	5-2-0	62
16. Colorado	5-2-0	52
17. Arizona	5-1-0	41
18. San Diego St.	7-0-0	34
19. Miami, Ohio	6-1-0	33
(tie) Okla. St.	5-2-0	33



WE GOT IT!—Tripp Purdom (65) of the seventh grade Tigers recovers a fumble in the loss to Heath. Other Tigers are Eddie Requarth (45), Jamie Morganti (51), Lee Cottrell (85), Mark Smith (74) and Gary Sims (25).

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)



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# Cowan To Make Full Report On Incident

EDDYVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky State Penitentiary Supt. Henry Cowan says he'll make a full report on a flareup over rare pork chops that led to a cutback in weekend activities at the maximum security prison.

"It really didn't amount to much, but when you have a demonstration, you have to take action," Cowan said Monday.

The demonstration occurred Friday, when about 25 prisoners threw what they had been served for their evening meal into garbage cans in the penitentiary dining room.

Cowan ordered a general lockup of the more than 900 prisoners at the Eddyville institution and a cutback of weekend activity, although "we went ahead with plans for graduation of about 80 students that night from the eighth grade and high school in the dining room."

"I did not consider the demonstration serious enough to call that off," he said. But most prisoners remained locked in their cells Saturday, Sunday and part of Monday.

"No one was hurt, no trays were thrown, and everything was peaceful," Cowan said. "We were just making sure."

Family picnics, which draw many relatives of inmates to the prison each weekend, were canceled Saturday and Sunday, as were "incentive" telephone calls prisoners are allowed to make to their families.

Regular visits were permitted, however, Cowan said. "Even some people who came in late Sunday were allowed to go in," he said.

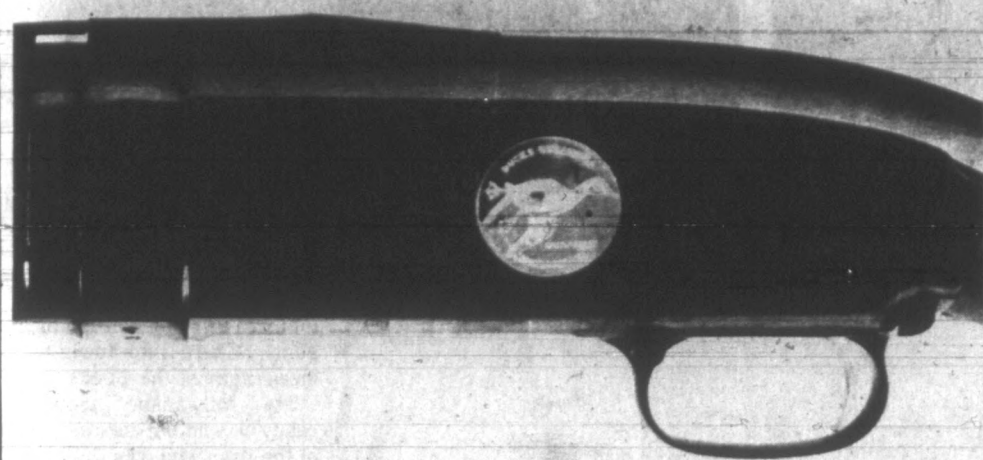
Extra security continued Monday, he said, with inmates being escorted to jobs inside the penitentiary.

After lunch, all prisoners were allowed to return to their jobs inside the walls or to the prison yard without escorts.

Cowan said a survey during the weekend lockup revealed what had started the disturbance.

"That's where we learned for sure that rare pork chops (served Thursday night) had been the main cause of the demonstration (Friday) in the dining room," he said.

Cowan said adjustments were being made, and that the survey would be helpful in solving problems.



## 'Night-For-The-Ducks' Set By Murray Ducks Unlimited

A super-sized night for local sportsmen-conservationists is on the agenda for November 12. That's when the Murray-Calloway County Committee of Ducks Unlimited, the international wildlife conservation organization, pulls out all of the stops with its big annual "night-for-the-ducks," to be held at Murray Calloway County Country Club. Pete Waldrop is chairman of the local group.

Local DU leaders promise that it will be a thoroughly enjoyable evening for those in attendance, with good food, plenty of "duck-talk" and many outstanding prizes. The party will be highlighted by one of the most unusual prizes to come down the proverbial pike — a rare and unique Ducks Unlimited Commemorative Shotgun.

The new commemorative will be the traditional "old reliable" pumpgun which has, over its distinguished history covering 62 years, become almost synonymous with waterfowl — the famous Winchester Model 12!!!

Winchester, one of the real pioneers in the American firearms industry, is paying tribute to DU, with the issue of this Ducks Unlimited Commemorative shotgun, which is believed to be the most limited edition ever created.

Winchester is producing a super-high-quality, extremely limited "presentation" series of the handsome Model 12 DU Commemorative — only 800 of them — which are being featured as headline prizes at "fund-raisers" across the nation, including the local DU party.

And, a real eye-opening beauty the rare new 12-gauge Model 12 Commemorative is!!! Coming with a 30 inch, full-choke, ventilated-rib barrel, the "presentation" scattergun is keynoted by a highly polished bronze medal depicting the canvasback, mounted in special etched engraving on the left side of the receiver. The right side of the receiver spotlights engraving of a jumping duck.

And, that's just a beginning of the great, exclusive features of this special series of only 800 —

### Union To Remain Neutral

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A 1,700-member union representing foundry workers at International Harvester's Louisville plant has voted to remain neutral on the question of court-ordered school busing.

Andrew Sorenson, recording secretary, said Monday that United Auto Workers (UAW) Local 817 took note of "the pros and cons of the emotional issue of forced busing" and voted "overwhelmingly" Saturday not to take sides.

"We couldn't take either side. We represent some who are against and some for," Sorenson said.

Earlier this month, UAW Local 1336, which represents about 2,800 production workers at the International Harvester plant, voted to oppose busing for school desegregation.

### Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle:

ACROSS

- 1 Crimson
- 4 Entrance
- 8 Fondle
- 11 Native metal
- 12 Region
- 13 In addition
- 15 Leave
- 17 Insect egg
- 19 Three-toed sloth
- 20 Writing fluid
- 21 Time gone by
- 22 Bitter vetch
- 23 Agreement
- 25 Imitate
- 26 Sagacious
- 27 Perform
- 28 High mountain
- 29 Equality
- 30 Compass point
- 31 Emitted vapor
- 32 Sun god
- 35 Stroke
- 36 Uncooked
- 37 Offspring
- 38 Pretense
- 40 Corded cloth
- 41 Grant use of
- 42 Concealed
- 44 Pigeon pea
- 45 Weight of India
- 46 Negative prefix
- 48 Edge
- 49 Protective plate
- 50 Entreaty
- 52 Pain
- 54 Brood of pheasants
- 55 Declare
- 56 Told
- 57 falsehood
- 58 Lamprey

DOWN

- 1 Land measure
- 2 Before
- 3 Describe
- 5 Dismal
- 6 Worthless
- 7 Faroe Islands
- 9 Spanish article
- 10 Former Russian rulers
- 14 River in France
- 16 Emmet
- 18 Maiden loved by Zeus
- 20 Clothing
- 21 Goddess of healing
- 23 Shallow vessel
- 24 High card
- 25 Beverage
- 28 Small lump
- 29 Unit of Siamese currency
- 29 Church bench
- 31 Man's nickname
- 32 Charlie
- 33 King Arthur's lance
- 34 Conjunction
- 35 Cushion
- 37 Calm
- 38 Vessel
- 39 Mounds
- 40 Having branches
- 41 Hawaiian wreath
- 43 Roman gods
- 44 Lasso
- 46 Beam
- 47 Pronoun
- 48 Cautious substance
- 49 A state (abbr.)
- 51 Babylonian deity
- 53 Roman number: 101

Dist. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 10-28

## Sugar Called Health Hazard By Authorities

CHICAGO (AP) — Feeding your sweet tooth may ruin your body as well as your teeth, three nutrition authorities said Sunday.

Dr. Frederic W. Nordsiek of New York said that sugar provides nothing to human nutrition but calories, and he and the others who presented papers at the annual meeting of the American Dental Association said that sugar can be a health hazard.

Nordsiek, recently retired adjunct professor of public health nutrition at Columbia University and vice president of Sloan-Kettering Institute, said the average American consumes more than two pounds of sugar a week.

Two-thirds of that amount is hidden in commercially processed and prepared foods such as jellies, fruits, cakes, candies and beverages, he said.

Around 1830, the average American consumed 15 pounds of sugar a year, compared to more than 100 pounds today, said Nordsiek, adding that even now people in some parts of the world eat no sugar.

Dr. Richard August Ahrens, a nutritionist at the University of Maryland, College Park, reported that high levels of sugar consumption have been shown to raise the blood pressure of both experimental animals and humans.

He said, "High blood pressure affects all of the organs of the body that have to work against it." It is, he added, a major cause of heart disease, stroke, diabetes and kidney disease.

## Farmer's Almanacs Don't Agree With Signs Of A Heavy Winter

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The trees are heavily laden with nuts, the fur-bearing animals have heavy coats and the black bands of a species of the woolly-bear caterpillar are wide in Kentucky. Despite the folklore signs that a bad winter is coming, the majority of the farmer's almanacs don't agree.

"As a general prediction, we are saying it will not be a severe winter. We say it's going to be just a little worse than last year and there be two snow storms in January," said Ray Gieger, editor of the American Farmer's Almanac and the American Farm and Home Almanac, both published in Lewiston, Maine.

"This is a belt where you can have it (snow) or not have it, depending on how cold it gets. We have the 11th and the 23rd (of January) as the days (of the snows) and we say there won't be snow for Christmas and real crisp, clear weather for New Year's Eve," Gieger added.

Rob Trowbridge, editor of the Old Farmer's Almanac of Dublin, N.H., agrees the winter in Kentucky won't be too severe and his almanac also predicts a snow-free Christmas in Louisville, but says some parts of Kentucky may get some of the white stuff during a "stormy period."

Trowbridge said his almanac predicts an "intensely cold period" for Kentucky Feb. 6-8 and snow Nov. 7-9 and Feb. 1-5 but otherwise a warmer winter is indicated.

The Western Farmer's Almanac, published by the Standard Printing Co. of Louisville, doesn't take exception to the predictions of its competitors, but it's editor-publisher does.

"We didn't make any definite predictions of weather," said Woodford Boebinger, "but it's going to be a colder winter from every sign I've seen."

"There are a lot more heavy coats on fur-bearing animals this year and more nuts," he said. On the question of a white Christmas for Kentucky, Boebinger said, "We do indicate a light snow for the Ohio Valley Dec. 24-27."

The 1976 edition of The Western Farmer's Almanac is the 150th edition, Boebinger said. He has a copy of the first edition, printed in 1826.

Trowbridge said the weather in the United States "overall is getting colder." It has been warmer east of the Mississippi

River in the past few years, however, he said.

"There has been a warming trend," said Gieger. "I think the last winter I can recall that was a real cold and bad one, that we had pegged right, was in 1963."

That cycle should start revolving because the weather does move in cycles," Gieger added, "but with the way the astronauts are bouncing around anything is possible."

## 'Be Prepared' For Uproar If Boys Admitted To Girl Scouts

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Girl Scouts admit boys to their ranks, Be Prepared.

There's bound to be an uproar — especially if the 1,800 delegates to the 40th national Girl Scout convention meeting here this week reflect the views of the nation's nearly four million Girl Scouts.

At their meeting here Monday, some 4,500 young, middle-aged, old and predominantly white Girl Scouts participated in a discussion of whether membership should include boys and whether a mini-scout program should be started for children under 6.

Judging from the clapping and cheering for those who spoke out against proposals to change the green-clad troops, the ideas will be defeated when the delegates vote today.

Those who favor the admission of boys argued that it would attract more girls and increase membership.

The Camp Fire Girls offer membership to boys from 14 to 18. And, last year, the Boy Scouts offered membership to girls 14 to 21.

"We need coed programs," said Mrs. Clyde Bridges of Hibbing, Minn. "A merger would interest and retain the older girls and cut expenses."

Virginia Fell, a council leader from Harvey, Ill., argued for "coequal status" among girls and boys in scouting. "Young men and women must learn to put aside their biological differences," she said.

The critics of the idea dominated, however, insisting that girls mature faster than boys so grouping them by age would be a problem and that the Girl Scouts should retain their female identity.

"If we bring in boys, they'll dominate us when we go on camping or other trips," said Maureen O'Connell, 17, of the Chicago area. "They'll try to tell us how to build fires and stuff."

Brenda Akers, a 17-year-old from Lawrence, Ind., who has spent 11 years in scouting, drew applause when she told the group, "If we need boys to sell the Girl Scouts, we need to re-evaluate our program."

A hand-count was taken and the forest of waving arms indicated that, for the time being anyway, the Girl Scouts want to remain all female.

A discussion on whether to start a mini-scout program for 4- and 5-year-olds ended with a hand count that showed a majority opposed.

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**Notice**

Joe M. Parker and Sammy J. Parker d-b-a American Music Broadcasters, tendered an application for a construction permit for a new standard broadcast station for Murray, Kentucky on October 14, 1975. The facilities requested are 1130 KHZ, 250 watts daytime, class II. The proposed transmitter site is 1 mile East of Murray, off Highway 94, approximately 800 ft. South. The proposed tower is 195 ft. overall height above ground, with studios being located on South 12th Street. A copy of the application is on file at Shakerford, Goode and Thurman, Acct. 502, Maple Street, Murray, Kentucky, and is available for public inspection during normal business hours.

**PEANUTS**  
YOU'RE GOING TO BE SO EXCITED, PATTY!  
WHEN THE "GREAT PUMPKIN" RISES OUT OF THE PUMPKIN PATCH ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT, IT'S A SIGHT TO BEHOLD!  
DOES THIS PUMPKIN PATCH LOOK SINCERE ENOUGH, LINUS?  
DON'T ASK!! ONLY THE "GREAT PUMPKIN" CAN MAKE THAT JUDGMENT!  
WOW!!

**NANCY**  
I HAVE TO TALK TO MY PLANTS EVERY DAY TO MAKE THEM GROW  
BUT IT ALWAYS TAKES SO MUCH OF MY TIME  
I WONDER IF THEY'LL KNOW I MADE A TAPE RECORDING  
I LOVE YOU... YOU'RE ALL SO BEAUTIFUL...

**BEETLE BAILEY**  
THERE HE GOES WITH THAT OLD CONFIDENTIAL TONE  
I HATE WHEN HE LOWERS HIS VOICE LIKE THAT  
ESPECIALLY WHEN HE SAYS, "JUST BETWEEN US."

**THE PHANTOM**  
QUICK AS A CAT (OR A LIZARD) THE MONSTER BREAKS A TREE...  
...THEN SWINGS IT LIKE A GIANT CLUB...OR BROOM!  
HILLZ!!

**BLONDIE**  
DAGWOOD WATCHED FOOTBALL ON TV FOR SIX HOURS LAST SUNDAY  
THEN LAST NIGHT HE WATCHED MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL  
IT'S FOOTBALL, FOOTBALL AND MORE FOOTBALL!  
AT BREAKFAST I ASKED HIM TO PASS THE BUTTER AND HE THREW IT OUT THE WINDOW!

**LIL ABNER**  
DONT TAKE ME AWAY FUM MAH HELPLESS OLE PAPPY!!  
HELPLESS MAH EYE!!  
DONT WORRY, MR. LOVENOSE AHLL PROTECT YO!!

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# CLASSIFIED

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**Happy Birthday Shannon McDougal**

RIB SHACK is now open 7 days a week. Featuring: Bar-B-Que and fresh vegetables daily.

**JARMAN SHOES KING'S DEN**  
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Wanted: Coins-Gold-Silver and Depression Glass  
opposite bus station  
108 North 6th Street  
753-0140.

## 5. Lost And Found

LOST WHITE kitten. Blue eyes, deaf, offering a reward. Call 753-2681.

LOST A 3 month old male black Labrador Retriever in the Cypress Bay Resort area. Reward offered. Call 901-232-8662.

## 6. Help Wanted

SEVERAL OPENINGS are available due to expansion of local business. Excellent pay opportunities, good working conditions, employee benefits. For confidential interview phone 753-8707 between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

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WANTED SOMEONE to sell Watkins Products. Call 753-5550.

MAN OR WOMAN to take local phone calls at home. Very good pay for a new home builder. Call 502-683-0690 after 5:30.

## INSURANCE MAN

1. Interested in his own office
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3. High Commission
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5. Individual Insurance
6. Leads furnished
7. Call 753-2428

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TEMPORARY OFFICE help. Bookkeeping necessary, send resume to P. O. Box 310, Murray, Ky.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED body man, must be dependable and willing to work. Call 753-9273 days, or 753-8498 at night.

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## 8. Storage Buildings

CUSTOM-BUILT Portable Buildings. 8x10-\$388, 8x12-\$432, 8x16-\$576, 10x20-\$989. Free normal delivery. Many in stock to choose from. Any size built to order. Protect your lawn and garden tools. Buy a storage building now. Prices will never be lower. We will be closed for the seasons from November 15-1975 to March 15, 1976. Hick's Cemetery Road. Call 753-0984.

## 10. Business Opportunity

**FOR RENT**  
Beauty Salon  
16th & Main  
Ideal Location  
\$100 per month  
References  
Call 753-8525  
after 4 p.m.

## 12. Insurance

**If you're a good driver, I can probably save you money on car insurance**



The sooner you call, the sooner you save.

**Ronnie Ross**  
210 E. Main  
Phone 753-0489

## 14. Want To Buy

VENEER LOGS wanted, white oak, walnut, ash and hackberry. Highest prices paid for logs 14" in diameter and up. Delivered to Benton, Ky. Also will buy standing Veneer trees. Call J. H. Miller 354-8440.

## 15. Articles For Sale

TWO WHEEL trailer, all steel end gates, and sides wood. Also spare. Call 753-4889.

DO YOU HAVE that rustic setting in your home? I have handcrafted tables of various woods. End tables, coffee tables, dining tables, custom orders on request. For an appointment or more information drop by and ask for John at 304 North 12th Street after 4 p. m.

FENDER STRATOCASTER with case. Call 492-8332.

CLOTHES, LADIES size 14. Men shirts, size 15-15 1/2. Call 753-5686.

40 SQUARE yard good used carpet. Bargain! Call 753-4423.

LIONEL TRAINS. Sales and service. Call 753-6855 or 753-7570.

NYLON SHORT coat, good condition. Size 18. \$6.50. Call 753-1733.

CANDY VENDING machines, 15 cents. Call 492-8754.

LITTLE GIRL'S dresses and slacks. Also coats, sizes 8 and 14 1/2. King size and regular size bedspreads with matching drapes. Call after 5, 753-4487.

16. Home Furnishings

LIVING ROOM set, Kroehler chair, double mattress and springs, tables, lamps, odds and ends. Call 753-2703.

SOFA AND MATCHING chairs, recliner, 2 end tables, 60.00. Bed and dresser, mattress and springs, 40.00. Call 492-8332.

MUST SELL furniture and miscellaneous. Call 753-7644 after 4.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

ELECTROLUX SALES and service. Call Tony Montgomery, 753-6760, day or night.

19. Farm Equipment

16 FT. TILT trailer. Call 753-7370.

Farm Equipment? Ford disc, gill pulverizer. Call 753-7370.

USED 960 Case combine, 14 ft. grain table, three 30" narrow row corn headers. Call 489-2563 after 6 p. m.

20. Sports Equipment

NORTHWESTERN GOLF CLUBS, one complete set and bag. Graphit Driver. GR 70 x 14 radial, 4 wheel grain bed farm trailer. 2 bicycles 28" - 10 speed. Call 437-4570 or 437-4733.

1975 DELTA PRO BASS boat. 85 Mercury Locator, trolling motor, power trim. Call 753-3932 or 753-3226 after 4.

22. Musical

PIANO TUNING, repair and rebuilding, prompt service. Rebuilt pianos for sale. Ben Dyer 753-8911.

ESTEY ORGAN solid state, model 101, all transmitter travel organ. Complete with foot pedal. Call 753-8361.

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24. Miscellaneous

FENCE SALE lowest price this year on chain link fencing. Call Larry Lyles at SEARS for free estimate. Sale expires November 5th. Call 753-2310.

1971 1/2 TON Ford transmission, radiator, 390 intake and carburetor. 1970 Ford Torino body for parts. One Chippendale chair, lion head, back claw feet. Call 753-4716.

TWO STORY oak log barn. Excellent condition. Call 753-0870.

WE BUY, SELL, and repair grandfather and other old clocks. The Clock Shop. Call 753-7575.

16' 60 AMP Electric service pole, complete. Call 753-0870.

1959 METRO, Wizard hair dryer. Call 436-2259.

FOR SALE NIKKORMAT FTN. Black Body. Excellent condition. Call 753-8025.

26. TV-Radio

CB REALISTIC hand held radio has battery and RF meter and jacks for extra speaker, mike, antenna and AC jack for charge and power. Call 753-8046.

23 CHANNEL CB, squelch control, all crystals included. External PA jack. Phone 753-6733.

27. Mobile Home Sales

WE BUY used mobile homes. Top prices paid. Saddle and Spur Trailer Sales, Paducah. Call 442-1918 or 443-8226.

12x70 FLAMINGO Manor, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central heat and air, carpeted throughout, refrigerator and stove, electric fireplace, underpinned, excellent condition. Call 753-9816.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

NICE BIG unfurnished trailer for rent. Stove, 2 bedrooms, full bath, double doors preferred. Call 492-8348.

TWO BEDROOM, all electric, large lot, \$70 per month. Also private shady lot to park mobile home. Call 489-2595.

MOBILE HOME in country, 10 miles from Murray. Electric heat. \$50.00 per month. Call 474-2318.

12 x 50 AND 12 x 60 all electric, recent model mobile homes. Both have central heat with air conditioning. One, two bedroom and one, three bedroom. Located conveniently in Riviera Cts. Call 767-4055, after 6 p. m. Deposit required.

FOX MEADOWS AND Coach Estates Mobile Home Parks. South 16th Street. Homes and spaces for families only. Call 753-3855.

30. Business Rentals

SERVICE STATION located at the corner of U. S. 61 and Glendale Road, Murray, Ky. Call 614-436-1080.

32. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. One or two bedrooms. Zimmerman Apartments, South 16th Street. 753-6609.

MURRAY MANOR Apartments, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, except stove and refrigerator, water bill paid. Central heat and air conditioning. Start at \$120.00 per month. Call 753-8668.

EXTRA NICE one bedroom furnished apartment. Next to White Hall. \$105.00 per month. Call 753-3805.

TWO BEDROOM apartment all carpet, disposal, range, dish washer, washer, dryer hookup. Central heat and air, patio. \$150 per month. Call 753-7550.

NICE FURNISHED apartment, all electric, New Concord. \$50.00 a month. Call 436-2427.

## 38. Pets - Supplies

AKC IRISH Setter pups and older dogs. Reasonable prices. Call 753-6029 or 354-8628.

EIGHT WEEKS old Poodle puppy. Call 753-8014.

PARADISE KENNELS - Boarding and grooming, pick up and delivery service now available. Call 753-4106.

## 40. Produce

TURNIPS, \$2.00 bushel. Bring containers. Call 642-4439.

CENTENNIAL sweet potatoes for sale. 1/2 mile off Highway 94 in Pilot Oak. Sign on highway. Call 376-5155.

41. Public Sales

GARAGE SALE, Tuesday thru Thursday. Furniture for sale, some antique. Quilt tops, bicycles and odds and ends. 301 South 6th.

## 43. Real Estate

ROBERTS REALTY located on South 12th at Sycamore has five licensed and bonded sales personnel to serve you plus twenty years exclusive real estate experience. Call 753-1651 or come by our office. We like to talk REAL ESTATE.

NEAT 2 BEDROOM aluminum siding home in Murray, has been redecorated, electric heat, new plumbing and electrical service recently installed, a good buy at \$9,750.00. Call Moffitt Realty Co., 206 South 12th Street, 753-3597.

ATTRACTIVE THREE bedroom house on large wooded lot near Carter School. Newly decorated inside and outside. Large living room, dining room, bath, kitchen and extra large paneled den with brick fireplace. Tappan dishwasher, disposal and electric range. Carpeting, curtains and draperies included. Monthly payments are lower than rent. We have this reasonably priced at only \$18,000.00. Call John C. Neubauer, Real Estate, 753-0101-7531 or Robert Rodgers, Associate Broker, 753-7116 for appointment.

1975 YAMAHA 125 MX. Call 436-5335 after 5:00 p. m.

1975 YAMAHA DT400 Enduro, 400 cc, on and off road bike. Take advantage of fall prices. Instead of Spring Stings. Phone 753-2654.

1971 450 HONDA Chopper, \$800.00. Also 8 track tape and record player, \$100.00. 1967 GTO, \$600.00. Call 753-8334.

1973 YAMAHA TX750 chopper, padded sissy bar, highway bar, it's a running machine! Call 753-8046.

## 48. Automotive Service

AIR SHOCKS, 39.95. Also Firestone tires at low prices. The Orange Station, 401 South 4th, Murray.

## 49. Used Cars & Trucks

1972 GRAND TORINO, all power and air. \$2360. Call 753-7907.

1967 MERCURY, 9 passenger station wagon. Excellent condition. Asking 225.00. Call 492-8332.

1974 CAPRI, air, AM-FM stereo, stick shift, excellent condition. \$3,200. Call 753-0358.

1970 VW VAN 59,000 actual miles. \$1,695. Call 753-9710.

FOR YOUR insurance, Real Estate and Auction service, with experienced personnel, contact Wilson's office at 202 South 4th Street, across from the post office or call 753-3263 anytime, day, night and holidays.

## 37. Livestock - Supplies

EIGHT PIGS for sale. Call 474-2301.

GUERNSEY COW will calve, November 18. Gentle. Easy to milk. Call 489-2135.

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD bulls, 7 no. to 15 no. Also cows, bred and open heifers. Call 901-247-5487. Rex Robinson.

## 38. Pets - Supplies

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, both parents, hunters. See at 1100 Poplar Street after 6 p. m.

## 43. Real Estate

NEAR ALMO HEIGHTS within view of Highway 641. Estate of Alfred Keys. Phone 753-6162.

44. Lots For Sale

FIRST TIME offered, beautiful high wooded lot, inside city, restricted, near Bel-Air Shopping Center on Glendale Rd. Call 753-6453.

LOT FOR SALE. Sherwood Forest. \$1500. Call 753-4910.

## 46. Homes For Sale

THREE BEDROOM brick, 1315 Kirkwood Drive. Carpet, appliances, concrete drive, immediate possession. \$20,000. Call 753-4074 or 753-1311.

DELIGHTFUL, 3 bedroom, brick on large shady lot, dining room and den, central heat and air, all appliances. 401 N. 10th Street. Call 753-0690.

THE QUALIFIED person at Guy Spann Realty are waiting to talk to you regarding your real estate needs. Our time is your time. Give us a call or drop by the office at 901 Sycamore Street, 753-7724.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, nice lot. Excellent location in Murray. Call 753-1394.

## 47. Motorcycles

1972 CL 350 Honda. Sissy bar, windshield. Excellent condition. Call 762-2746 between 9 and 3 only, except Sundays. Nights 382-2299. Must sell, best offer.

1973 YAMAHA MX 250, excellent running condition. Call 753-9168 or 436-5370.

1975 YAMAHA 125 MX. Call 436-5335 after 5:00 p. m.

1975 YAMAHA DT400 Enduro, 400 cc, on and off road bike. Take advantage of fall prices. Instead of Spring Stings. Phone 753-2654.

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## 49. Used Cars & Trucks

1972 PINTO, \$1,175. 1971 Datsun, \$950. 1970 Ford Maverick, \$725. Call 489-2595.

MUSTANG 1966, 6 cylinder, automatic, 89,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$600. Call 753-0631.

1973 JEEP TRUCK, 4 wheel drive, automatic with air, p. s. and p. b., and loaded. 23,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$3,400 firm. Call 753-7537.

1974 T-BIRD, all extras. Call after 6 p. m., 753-6020.

1973 CHEVROLET, 12 foot, flat dump, 2 ton. Call 753-7370.

FOR SALE 1974 CHEVY CHEYENNE pickup. 350 motor. Automatic, power and air. Excellent condition. Call 753-8025.

## 50. Campers

22 FT. FULLY SELF-contained travel trailer 1972 model. Sacrifice \$2,750 at Fox Meadows South 16th Street. Call 753-3855.

CAMP-A-RAMA Sales, Coachman, Trail Star, Fold down, unique. Good used trailers, 1/2 mile east of 68 and 641 intersection. Draffenville, Ky. Phone 527-7807.

VIETNAMESE MEN will rake leaves. Call 753-3876.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN - Prompt efficient service. No job too small. Call Ernest White. 753-0605.

HAVING TROUBLE getting those small plumbing jobs done? Then call 753-6614.

ALUMINUM SERVICE COMPANY siding by Alcoa. Stronger longer awnings by Howmet Aluminum or Rigid Vinyl. No down payment. Free estimates. Call 492-8647.

ELECTRICAL WIRING home and industrial, air conditioning and refrigeration, plumbing and heating. Call 474-8841 or 753-7203.

CONTACT - SHOLAR Brothers for all your bulldozing, backhoe work, or trucking needs. Phone Aurora, 354-8138 or 354-8161 after 7 p. m.

JOHN HUTCHENS' Plumbing and Electric. No jobs too small. Call 436-5642 early morning or late afternoon.

SMALL DOZER work done. Call 753-7370.

WILL DO small carpentry jobs or put plastic under houses. Call 753-1603.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER will do interior or exterior work by the hour or job. 753-8343.

FOR SALE - HOUSE & 20 acres with ponds and fenced for cattle 8 miles from Murray on Old Faxon School Road

3-Bedrooms-Hardwood floors  
Living room - carpeted  
Kitchen & Dining Room  
Den with Fireplace  
Separate - 2-car garage  
Call 753-1893

NATURAL BEAUTY OF FIELD AND WOODS

FOR SALE - HOUSE & 20 acres with ponds and fenced for cattle 8 miles from Murray on Old Faxon School Road

3-Bedrooms-Hardwood floors  
Living room - carpeted  
Kitchen & Dining Room  
Den with Fireplace  
Separate - 2-car garage  
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Living room - carpeted  
Kitchen & Dining Room  
Den with Fireplace  
Separate - 2-car garage  
Call 753-1893

NATURAL BEAUTY OF FIELD AND WOODS

FOR SALE - HOUSE & 20 acres with



# Businessman's Corner LET'S TALK ABOUT NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING



This series of columns is prepared by the advertising staff of The Murray Ledger & Times. Left to right are Barbara Alexander, advertising manager; and Frank Gonzales and Debra Miller, sales people. Contact any one of them at 753-1919 for assistance with your advertising program.

## ADVANTAGES OF ADVERTISING IN YOUR LOCAL PAPER

No discussion on the subject of newspaper advertising would be complete without examination of the many advantages that can be realized by advertising in your local newspaper. Ever since the first American newspaper, "Public Occurrences Both Foreign & Domestic," was published in the colonies in 1690, this country has looked to the local newspaper for news, a ready vehicle for local mass communication, and worthy opinions on matters of local, regional and national interest.

Early newspaper ads were similar to today's display-classified advertisements, and were usually captioned simply under the heading "NOTICES." These could be found anywhere in the paper in groups or individually. Later this form of reader ad evolved into display advertising with the addition of drawings, photographs and other illustrations, designed to give visual impact to the message.

Probably the most important thing about these facts is that the American public has developed over the past nearly three hundred years the habit of reading and depending on newspapers to keep them abreast of everything going on around them. And, while forming this habit Americans have become accustomed to the presence of commercial messages being interspersed with the news.

Preconditioning, with such long-standing background, cannot logically be dismissed as unimportant. Who can not look back to his childhood and recall his father, or some other adult, sitting peacefully in his favorite chair, reading the local newspaper? Such reading habits have been passed down through all generations and still stand today!

Therefore, while a business advertiser may well be able to afford to buy advertising in large regional publications, if he overlooks the very definite necessity for advertising in his local paper also, he is depriving himself of local advertising impact that could make his regional advertising far more productive. As stated earlier in this series, advertising impact is accumulative in that each of your ads read by the public makes a deeper impression on the prospective buyer. If a buyer finally comes to your establishment, after reading 10 of your advertisements, one might surmise that the last ad read — the one that convinced him to take action — should be credited. In some cases this may be true, but often it is the accumulative results of having read the previous 9 advertisements that made it possible for the 10th to sell the reader on coming in to make a buying decision.

The advertiser who places all of his advertising in the local newspaper is concerned with whether he is advertising with sufficient regularity, while the regional or national advertiser must always concern himself with the final impact that can be provided most efficiently by newspaper advertising on the local level. (See article #9 in this series which gives examples of amounts spent by big name advertisers on national and local advertising.)

For the local business establishment concerned only with reaching local buyers, it is easy to see that local newspaper advertising is a necessity. The old saw which said, "All people do is wrap their garbage with the newspaper" is obviously nonsense. If it were not, would the most successful businesses in the country continue to pour money into local newspaper advertising?

Local businessmen should bear in mind that every local newspaper has its established readership, and if you are going to cover your market area completely, and achieve the ultimate results, you cannot eliminate from your advertising schedules your local newspaper.

NEXT WEEK: WHICH IS BEST, DISPLAY OR CLASSIFIED?

## Purchase Area William L. Hughes Hog Market Named To Position With Firm, London

Federal State Market News Service October 28, 1975  
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 8 Buying Stations  
Receipts: Act. 509 Est. 500 Barrows & Gills  
Steady — mostly 20 higher Sows mostly steady instances 30 higher  
US 1-3 200-230 lbs. \$55.00-55.25  
US 1-3 230-240 lbs. \$54.75-55.00  
US 2-4 240-280 lbs. \$54.00-54.75  
US 2-4 280-300 lbs. \$53.25-54.00  
Sows  
US 1-2 270-350 lbs. \$44.50-45.20  
US 1-3 350-450 lbs. \$44.25-45.00  
US 1-3 450-550 lbs. \$45.00-46.00 few 45.50  
US 2-3 300-500 lbs. \$44.00-45.00  
Boars \$39.00-42.00

William L. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hughes of South 13th Street, Murray, has been appointed as manager of Passenger Car Marketing of the Chrysler International S. A., with his location being in London, England.

Hughes will be responsible for the development of detailed marketing plans and strategies including competitive retail pricing and product analysis by market for all passenger car lines sold in Chrysler International Distributor Operations markets. He began his association with Chrysler in 1951, and his most recent position has been general manager of the Chrysler-Plymouth distributorship in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The former Murray man graduated from Murray High School in 1949 and attended Murray State College and the University of Detroit. He is married to the former Stella Cathcart. His children are Mrs. Michael Gipson of St. Louis, Mo.; Jill Hughes; Jennifer Hughes; and William Hughes II, Paducah, and Erica Rose and Johnny Hughes, San Juan and London.

## Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Bellone. A non-operating model of the smallest Bellone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

This is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how they hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at one level, in one unit. We stress least from body to head.

These models are free, so write for yours now. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 5633, Bellone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill. 60646.

## Deaths and Funerals

### Sister Of Dr. Max Carman Dies At Charleston, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. Max G. Carman have returned home after spending the past ten days in Charleston, Ill., occasioned by the final illness and death of his sister.

The following is excerpted from the Times-Courier October 23, edition:  
"Ruth Carman, 83, teacher at Eastern Illinois University for 39 years before her retirement in 1953 died at 6:30 p. m. October 22 in the Charleston Hospital.

"Memorial services are scheduled for October 24 at the Harper-Swickard Funeral Chapel. Dr. G. C. Matzner, Professor of Psychology at Eastern, will deliver the eulogy. Except for the Carman family, the Matzner family is the only one ever to reside at the "Carman home place," 890 First Street in Charleston. The family requests in lieu of flowers expressions of sympathy be in the form of gifts to the Ruth Carman Memorial Scholarship.

"Miss Carman was born on July 14, 1892 in Charleston, the daughter of William Henry and Ora Wiley Griffin Carman.

"She is survived by a brother, Dr. Max G. Carman of Murray, his wife, Kathryn, and their children: Captain and Mrs. U. Woodson Alexander, Jr., Trey and Robbie of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. W. Craig Carman of Murray. A sister-in-law, Mrs. Gage G. Carman of Grinnell, Iowa, also survives.

"With the exception of one year on the faculty at the University of North Dakota and one year as tutress to her young cousins, the children of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Rittenhouse in Southern California, Miss Carman's entire teaching career was at Eastern where she taught Latin and German.

"Her long association with Eastern began in 1901 as a pupil in the training school. She received a diploma from what was then Eastern Illinois State Normal School in 1910. She was awarded a Bachelor of Philosophy degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1913.

"She went on to receive an A. M. degree from the University of Illinois in 1925 and did additional graduate work at the University of Colorado, Colorado State Teachers College, the University of Maine and University of California at Berkeley. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

"In 1927 she attended the American Academy in Rome and in 1930 took a "Vergil Cruise," retracing the route of Aeneas from Troy to Italy.

"On her retirement in 1953, Miss Carman was asked whether it was monotonous teaching the same subjects for 39 years. Her response: "Not a bit. The thrill of teaching is in getting acquainted with the new students, watching them develop, helping them to explore new worlds of knowledge."

"On November 14, 1971, Carman Hall, a student residence hall, was dedicated in honor of Miss Carman."

### Atkins Thompson's Funeral Services Being Held Today

Atkins J. Thompson of Puryear, Tenn., died Monday at 1:30 a. m. at his home. He was 70 years of age and his death followed a long illness.

The deceased was a retired farmer and a member of the Puryear United Methodist Church. Born May 5, 1905, in Henry County, Tenn., he was the son of the late George F. Thompson and Daisy Atkins Thompson.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Thelma Vandyke Thompson, to whom he was married on December 24, 1932; one daughter, Mrs. Vanita Paschall, Puryear, Tenn.; three sons, Jerry Thompson of Murray Route Four, Joe Thompson of Hazel, and Van Thompson of Puryear, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Ted (Bernie) Broach and Mrs. Abb (Robbie) Grubbs, Puryear, Tenn.; eight grandchildren.

The funeral is being held today at two p. m. at LeDon Chapel of Ridgeway Morticians, Paris, Tenn., with burial to follow in the Puryear City Cemetery.

### Services Wednesday For Dr. McKenzie

Funeral services for Dr. Hillis S. McKenzie will be held Wednesday at two p. m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with Dr. Heston Milligan of Mayfield and Rev. William Lindom of Chillicothe, Mo., officiating.

Pallbearers will be Dr. Donald Hughes, Paul Sturm, Dr. Howard Tittsworth, Dr. A. H. Kopperud, L. J. Horton, and Paul Lynn. Burial will be in the Murray City Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Dr. McKenzie, age 46, died at his home in Del Valle, Texas. He had suffered a heart attack on October 11.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth McKenzie, two daughters, Dorothy Jean and Norman Jane McKenzie, and one son, Ian Stewart McKenzie, all of Del Valle, Texas; his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Henry McKenzie of Murray; one brother, Alan Douglas McKenzie, San Antonio, Texas.

### Final Rites Held For Harry Moore

Final rites for Harry B. Moore of 405 North Fifth Street, Murray, were held Monday at two p. m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. R. J. Burpo officiating and music by W. Rudolph Howard and Richard Jones.

Serving as pallbearers were John Hafford Orr, Wilson Garrison, Buel Stalls, Sr., J. P. King, William Kimbro, and Rev. Paul Bogard. Burial was in the Murray City Cemetery.

Mr. Moore, age 78, died Saturday at the Westview Nursing Home. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Flora Stewart Moore, Murray, and one brother, Calvin A. Moore, Grand Rapids, Mich.

### Trellis Seaford's Funeral Is Today

The funeral for Trellis (Red) Seaford is being held today at two p. m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with Bro. Henry Hargis officiating and the song service by singers from the Union Grove Church of Christ where he was a member.

Jim Fain, Lester Workman, Bill Bailey, James E. Hughes, Tighman Barrow, and Harold Douglas are serving as pallbearers. Burial will be in the Murray Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Seaford, age 62, died Sunday at 1:45 a. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruby Lenning Seaford, 1010 Story Avenue, mother, Mrs. Maude Seaford, 409 North Fourth Street, two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Utley, Murray, and Mrs. Peggy Walker, Illinois, two sons, Steve and David Seaford, Murray, and five grandchildren.

### Nurses' Group Will Sponsor Workshop Here

The KSALPN District 17, Unit 1, Murray, Kentucky, is sponsoring a workshop, "The Stroke Patient," from 8:00 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. at the Roy Stuart Stadium Athletic Complex room 206, Murray State University, on Friday, Nov. 7.

The guest speakers for the workshop will be: Dr. Charles Clark, M. D., General Practice; Dr. John Quertnerous M. D., Internal Medicine; Dr. Jon Hufnagle, Ph. D., assistant professor and Director of Speech and Hearing at MSU; Neal Tanner, L. P. T., B. S. in Biology and Physical Therapy Masters Public Health; and Mrs. Jane Galyen R. N., Director of In-Service and Continuing Education at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital and Convalescent Division.

The topics of discussion will be: "Causes and Effects and Acute Care of the Stroke Patient," "Deficit and Emotional Reactions," "Nursing Care," "Language Disorders," and "Post Critical Care and Discharge Planning." There will be a question and answer session after each topic.



Members of Cub Scout Pack 57 presented with awards and their leaders are: back row, left to right, Lan Booth, Patricia Parrish, Sam Booth, Jerry McClard, James Wells, Rusty Wright, David Randolph, Michael Johnson, Janice McClard, Phyllis McCuis on; front row, left to right, Kyle Smith, David Moffett, John Swann, Jerry Broach, Phillip Carter, Mark McClard, Kevin Wolf, Brian Doyle.

Photo by Gerald Carter

## Cub Scout Pack 57 Holds First Meeting On Monday

Cub Scout Pack 57 held its first monthly pack meeting of the new school year at Carter School, Monday night, October 27, at 7:00 p. m. The new Cub Masters, John Randolph and Gerald Carter welcomed the Cub Scouts, Webelos, Scout leaders, parents and guest.

Todd Harrison, an Eagle Scout, gave a talk concerning what Scouting had meant to him and how important Cub Scouting was in laying a foundation for advancement through the ranks of Scouting to the top achievement, that of an Eagle Scout. John Taylor and Scott Summerville, Boy Scouts, were also present and participated in the Flag Ceremony.

Larry Doyle, the Webelos Leader, gave a short talk on what the Webelos were and how the Cub Scouts could become Webelos.

Carter School PTA is the sponsoring organization for Pack 57 and Ann Watson, president of Carter School PTA was present and made a welcoming speech to the Pack. She told the group that the official charter would be presented to the Pack at the next PTA Meeting which will be in November.

The Awards Ceremony followed, led by advancement chairmen, Kent Wright and Chuck Moffett.

Cub Scouts receiving the Bobcat Badge were: Sam Booth, David Moffett, Kyle Smith, John Swann, Phillip Carter, Michael Johnson, Mark McClard, James Wells, and Kevin Wright.

## Funerals

### Former Basketball Coach McCoy Tarry Dies On Monday

McCoy Tarry of Eminence, brother of Woodrow Tarry of Murray Route Seven, died Monday at 3:45 p. m. at the Kentucky Baptist Hospital, Louisville. He was 62 years of age and his death followed an illness of about two months.

Mr. Tarry was basketball coach and teacher at Brewers High School when the team won the Kentucky State Basketball championship in 1948. He later coached three years at Memphis State and about five years at Sedalia High School in Graves County, before becoming superintendent of the Eminence City Schools. He retired from his position at Eminence about three years ago.

The deceased was born March 11, 1913, in Marshall County and was the son of the late Wyck Tarry and Beulah Smith Tarry.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Martha Sandefer Tarry of Eminence; two daughters, Mrs. Jimmy (Chloette) Page, Farina, Ill., and Mrs. John Paul (Gwyn) Nelson, Frankfort; one son, Michael Tarry of Eastern Kentucky; one brother, Woodrow Tarry, Murray Route Seven.

Mr. Tarry was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Eminence, where funeral services will be held Thursday at ten a. m. with burial to follow in the Eminence Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Ricketts Funeral Home, Eminence.

## Librarians From Murray State Go To State Meeting

A number of librarians from the staff of the Murray State University library attended the recent convention of the Kentucky State Library Association in Louisville.

Dr. Edwin C. Strohecker, director of libraries, was elected chairman of the Library Education Section and participated in the program on Intellectual-Freedom-Up-date during the meeting.

In addition to Strohecker, the delegation from the campus included Miss Ann Herron, Dr. Yushin Yoo, Dr. Keith M. Heim, James McGuane, Joseph Riddick, Floris Wood, Miss Jetta Culpepper, and Mrs. Mary Belle Overbey, all library staff members, and Miss Janice Kern, a faculty member in the Department of Library Science.

## University Symphony To Give Paducah Concerts

A series of three concerts will be played by the Murray State University Symphony Orchestra for students in the elementary schools of Paducah on Thursday, Oct. 30.

Concerts by the 50-piece orchestra conducted by Neale B. Mason, associate professor of music at Murray State, are scheduled for Clark School at 8:30 a. m., Jackson School at 10 a. m., and Cooper-Whiteside School at 12:15 p. m.

Mason said the concerts mark the second year the orchestra, which presents children's concerts on the campus each fall, has accepted an invitation to play for students in the Paducah school system.

"Reaction to our concerts in Paducah last year was so gratifying that we wanted to do it again," he explained. "Comments were very favorable. Most of all, the students seemed to enjoy our performances — and we like that kind of audience."

The featured piece for the concerts in Paducah will be "Peter and the Wolf." Larrie Clark, assistant professor of music, will be the narrator.

Mason said the purpose of taking the orchestra into the Paducah schools is threefold; to offer this type of cultural exposure within the schools; to implement the university program of service to the regional community; and to develop interest in the orchestra and incentive for the orchestra.

Mason added that the process of making the move from school to school necessitates tight scheduling and careful

organization of details. A bus and a truck will be used to transport players, music stands, and instruments, including a grand piano.

The orchestra at Murray State is made up mostly of music majors, but also includes students from other departments and musicians from the faculty and the community. The group rehearses regularly on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

In addition to fall children's concerts, the orchestra presents a concert of standard orchestral repertoire each semester. The fall concert this year is scheduled for 8:15 p. m. in Lovett Auditorium Nov. 20. Mason said the public is invited to attend at no admission charge.

## Henry Bannon Will Present Recital

The Murray State University department of music will present Henry Bannon, tenor, in a faculty recital tonight, (Tuesday), at 8:15 p. m. in the Farrell Recital Hall.

Bannon, an Associate Professor of Music will be accompanied by Assistant Professor of Piano Marie Taylor.

The public is invited to the program which will include songs and arias by Secchi, Handel, Liszt, Massenet, Brahms, and Hageman, a department spokesman said.

## UCM Luncheon Will Be Held Wednesday

The third in the current UCM Luncheon Series dealing with Women's Issues will focus on "Women in Athletics at Murray State University." A panel of five members of the physical education department will give the presentation.

Cal Luther, athletic director will be the moderator for the panel of female coaches in women's sports. The panelists will include Dewdrop Rowett, basketball coach, Nita Head, tennis coach, Margaret Simmons, track and cross-country, and Connie Uriage, volleyball coach. Each of the panelists will survey the involvement of women in their particular sport.

The luncheons are held at the United Campus Ministry located at 202 N. 15th St. from 12:30 to 1:20 each Wednesday noon. The cost of the meal is \$1.25. For information or reservations, call 753-3531.

## Stock Market

Prices of stock of local interest at noon today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by First of Michigan, Corp., of Murray, are as follows:

U.S. Homes	4% unc
Kaufman & Broad	7 unc
Penderosa Systems	10 1/4 + 1/4
Kimberly Clark	55 1/4 + 1/4
Union Carbide	33 1/4 + 1/4
W.R. Grace	25 1/4 + 1/4
Teneco	24 1/4 + 1/4
General Elec.	48 1/4 unc
GAF Corp.	10 1/4 unc
Georgia Pacific	43 1/4 - 1/4
Phizer	28 1/4 + 1/4
Jun Walkers	35 1/4 + 1/4
Kirsch	12 + 1/4
Daney	48 1/4 + 1/4
Franklin Mint	28 1/4 + 1/4

Prices of stocks of local interest at noon today furnished to the Ledger & Times by I. M. Simon Co. are as follows:

Airco	18 1/4 + 1/4
Amer. Motors	5 1/4 + 1/4
Ashtland Oil	29 1/4 + 1/4
A.T. & T.	49 1/4 + 1/4
Boise Cascade	22 1/4 + 1/4
Ford	40 1/4 + 1/4
Gen. Motors	60 1/4 + 1/4
Gen. Tire	16 1/4 - 1/4
Goodrich	16 1/4 - 1/4
Gulf Oil	26 1/4 + 1/4
Pennwalt	23 1/4 + 1/4
Quaker Oats	20 1/4 + 1/4
Republic Steel	29 1/4 - 1/4
Singer	10 1/4 - 1/4
Tappan	5 1/4 unc
Western Union	13 1/4 + 1/4
Zenith	23 1/4 + 1/4

## LAKE

### DATA

Kentucky Lake, 7 a. m. 356.5 down 0.1. Below dam 311.9 down 0.9.  
Barkley Lake, 7 a. m. 356.3. Below dam 319.6 down 1.4.  
Sunset 5:05. Sunrise 6:16.

## Introducing... Blondavene Cook and Joanne Cavitt



Blondavene Cook has been working part-time at the bank for nine years. She prepares the monthly bank statements. Mrs. Cook is a graduate of Hazel High School and attended Murray State University. A life time member of Sigma Alpha Iota women's music fraternity, she has held the position of choir director for ten years for the choir of the South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church. She and her husband, L. D. Cook, Jr., with their three children, Mary Moore, Brad, and Jane Ann, reside on Hazel Route One.

Joanne Cavitt has been working part-time at the bank for 2 1/2 years preparing monthly bank statements. She attended Farmington High School and Murray State University. Mrs. Cavitt is a member of the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ where she has taught junior high and high school girls, serves as vice-president of the Calloway County Homemakers Club, and is a member of the Music Department of the Murray Women's Club. She and her husband, Perry, reside on Murray Route Two, with their son, Mickey Cavitt. Their two daughters are Diane Hale of Salem and Vicki Burton of Miami, Fla. They have four grandchildren.



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